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# The Carmel Pine Cone

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## FORUM INAUGURATES SEASON OF LECTURES WITH TALK ON UNEMPLOYMENT AND CAUSES

As the first of a series of seven monthly lectures, the Carmel Forum conducted under the auspices of the adult education department of the Monterey Union high school district, presented Dr. Ira B. Cross of the University of California department of economics at Sunset Auditorium Wednesday evening. No meeting of the Monday evening current topics class was held this week, the lecture taking the place of the weekly study session. Dr. Cross' topic was 'Unemployment, Its Causes and Cures," the topic given an advance survey by the study group last Monday, and to be continued next Monday evening at 7:30 in the school lunchroom. Dr. F. W. Haasis, study group chairman, introduced Dr. Cross, whose audience included about 150 peninsula people.

Unemployment, a perennial problem, becomes serious according to the numbers involved, Dr. Cross began. The unemployed, in good times, is the real "forgotten man." During hard times, the danger of radical action among the unemployed forces them to the attention of public and government. Most effective way to combat radicalism, said the professor, is to abolish those conditions which breed it.

The sentiment expressed by certain elements, of whom, among the industrial leaders, Henry Ford was cited as an example, that "there is a job for every man" is of course untrue, "as I hope you realize," Dr. Cross said. In a nation of employes, as we have become, big industries and chain establishments having largely replaced the small, independent business, there is no longer the opportunity for "going out on your own." Most unemployment, he stressed, rises from social causes over which the individual has no control. While the world owes no man a living, the speaker expressed the belief that it does owe him a chance to work if he will.

No accurate statistics as to the number of unemployed being available in this country, Dr. Cross ventured his own guess,—conservative compared with other estimates—that the peak, reached in 1932, was 10 to 15 million, or one third the nation's employables, now decreased to six or eight million. These, he predicted, industry will be unable to absorb. Scanning the horizon, he saw no new business or industry waiting to give the necessary fillip, pulling the country out of the hole as has happened in previous hard times. Technological progress and the development of backward countries in the field of modern industry, taking away much of our foreign market, are other reasons for expecting a permanent unemployment problem. The financial and social costs of this problem to society will be heavy, he predicted.

Causes of unemployment he listed as personal—laziness, inefficiency, illness or injury; seasonal or casual, as in agriculture, canning, and the like; arising *from* "labor turnover"; and cyclical, attendant upon the "business cycle" which is inevitable under capitalism, but the bad effects of which can and are being minimised, by preventing booms and

(Continued on page 2)

### Bardarson Gives Measurements of Sunset Playground

Why the playing field of Sunset school is not large enough to include tennis courts, and actually is under rather than over the regulation size, was explained this week by Superintendent O. W. Bardarson. The large field, where the 223 upper grade pupils play, is 180 feet wide by 216 feet long. The regulation size for field games is 225 feet by 360 feet. Regular baseball cannot be played on a field the size of Sunset's; it is barely large enough for indoor baseball. Touch tackle, soccer, and other games of that nature would be out of the question on a smaller field. When group games are in progress, sometimes as many as eight at a time, the 120 upper grade boys occupy every available foot of play space.

### Carmel Expense for October Up

Carmel's expenses were about $600 higher for October than for September, totaling $3,642.94, according to the city clerk's report. Of the various departments, streets spent $1,549.55; police, $705.20, including a special expenditure of $20 for the five deputy officers hired for Hallowe'en; fire department spent $399.39, including $69 awards to firemen who had earned merit points. The engineer's survey of Junipero, preliminary to the proposal of its opening, cost $43.35.

Other expenditures: salaries, $500, exclusive of the departments; operating the city hall, $104.09; legal publication, $67.49; printing, $13.91; miscellaneous items, supplies for city hall, etc., $26.26; supplies for tax department, $17; lights, $53.70; park, $100.30; beach, $15.20; health and safety, $40; expenses in connection with water rate hearing, $7.50.

### Taxes Flow Into Carmel City Coffers

From Nov. 5 to Nov. 12, the first week that Carmel city taxes were due and payable, $5,279.68 came into the city coffers, which Deputy Tax Collector T. J. Hefling considers good for the first week. Taxes will become delinquent after Dec. 30. From now until that time some $33,000 in all will probably be collected, based on the assessment role. Taxes are accepted daily between the hours of 10 and 3 o'clock at the city hall.

### Preliminary Details for Fire House Ready

Preliminary details in preparing the proposed fire house as a project to be submitted to WPA and to the Carmel electorate to vote bonds have been completed by Fire Commissioner Bernard Rowntree. The plan will be submitted to the city council at its adjourned regular meeting next Wednesday evening.

## "Church Mouse" Cast Selected

After numerous try-outs, the cast for the New York comedy success, "A Church Mouse" to be played here Dec. 6 and 7, has been definitely selected.

Althea Kendall plays the lead, "A Church Mouse." Anna Marie Baer takes the part of the discharged secretary, a role almost equal in importance to the "Church Mouse."

The leading male role, that of the energetic big-business bank president of Vienna, will be taken by Frank Townsend. Dr. Walton Smith of the Pacific Grove marine station plays "Jackson," a clerk whose expansive cuffs are an encyclopaedia of statistical information.

Loyd Weer is the genial "60-year-old" Count von Thalheim, a friend of the bank president. Tom Kreiger plays the banker's brother "Frank."

Individual rehearsing has been in progress for two weeks. The first full rehearsal occurs tonight at 8 o'clock in the Green Room on Casanova between Eighth and Ninth. Furniture for the modern set in Act I is being made to order especially for this play at the Carmel Valley SERA camp under Director Bill Bensberg.

Acts II and III occur in Paris, demanding Louis period furnishings, and Director Harriet Smith is sending out a call for any furniture of this type the owners will lend. Costumes are being made by local artists, and merchants are supplying hangings and art goods. Harriet Smith's invitation to those genuinely interested in the theater to attend rehearsals, is good until the final week before performance, when no outsiders will be admitted.

## Announce Girl Scouting Course

For leaders, council members, and all interested, a training course in all phases of Girl Scout work is in progress at the Monterey Girl Scout house. Two successful sessions have already been held, the third, dealing with the work of the Brownies (younger girls) and handicraft work will be held this afternoon from 2 to 4, and the remaining session, all from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning, will be held Monday, the 18th; Wednesday the 20th; Friday the 22nd; Monday the 25th; and Wednesday the 27th. The course stresses particularly nature study and handicraft work, and is designed to develop additional leaders among women interested in the Scout movement. Miss Kathleen Lydon, at the Monterey headquarters, will give additional information to any inquiries.

# "Mussolini, Man and Monarch," Topic of Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox

"MUSSOLINI, Man and Monarch" was penetratingly discussed by Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox, for the current events section of the Woman's club at its fortnightly session Wednesday morning at Pine Inn. Mrs. Knox presented a genius, inseparable from his doctrines, fascism, created and promulgated by him alone; shaped and educated by poverty and political imprisonment, activated less by a desire for personal glory than by a conviction of the "manifest destiny" of Italy to grow numerically, in power and in prestige. He differs from Napoleon, she believes, in better understanding of the people he governs, and less ambition for personal gain.

She stressed a certain inconsistency in his previously expressed glorification of war as a character-builder, self-justifying, and for political power, expanding the sphere of influence of a nation, and his present justification of imperialistic war on economic grounds.

The nations well past their necessary period of expansion and aggression, now devoted aggressively to peace and preservation of the status quo, find difficulty in understanding the viewpoint of the dictator nations, which are also, literally, the "hungry nations," the speaker emphasized. The actual food shortage suffered by the Italian people renders their present war more or less inevitable, the speaker indicated.

Mussolini's personal steadiness and solidity, at variance with the typical character of the southern European, his "limited promises" to the working class from which he sprang, but his efforts to preserve them from discharge without cause, his belief in state intervention rather than state ownership of industries, were among the pertinent facts brought out by Mrs. Knox in a detailed biography and character analysis of the Italian dictator.

## Bob Garrett Takes Over Vining's Market

Bob Garrett, for six and a half years associated with Vining's market on Dolores, has purchased the establishment from John McKay, it was announced this week. Mr. McKay, who has been in the business for about a year and a half, will leave Carmel, but has not yet made definite plans. No radical changes in conducting the business are planned by the new owner. His long experience in the market, through which he has become well and favorably known to all its patrons, will enable him to carry on without a break in the good service and distribution of quality products for which the establishment has a reputation.

### TIRE INFLATION

Improperly inflated tires or tires with unequal treads will cause the car to swerve or pull to one side when brakes are applied according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association.

## Billy Frolli Wins Cash Prize With Newspaper Cartoon

Billy Frolli, one of the most promising young illustrators of Sunset school, has been awarded a cash prize of $7.50, in the cartoon contest conducted by "Tack" Knight for the San Francisco Chronicle. Billy's entry, on the general subject "Kids" was an animated impression of a juvenile football game. His work is also represented among the posters made by Sunset pupils for the Red Cross campaign, and now on display in the headquarters at the Carmel garage.

## Myron T. Oliver Speaks on Cacti

Myron T. Oliver, whose hobby is cacti and succulents, of which he has a collection of 7000 varieties in his Monterey garden, was the speaker at the Nov. 7 meeting of the Woman's club garden section, at the home of Mrs. H. S. Nye. He showed pictures of rare cacti, many of them photographed in his own garden.

Cacti are not well adapted to this climate, said Mr. Oliver, unless the conditions are carefully studied. Drainage, in particular is very important. If the soil is heavy, plenty of sand, leaf mold and pieces of rock must be worked in so that water does not collect around the base of the plant. Cacti and succulents demand a warm, dry situation, soil relatively free from adobe, clay and heavy black earth. With the exception of the night-blooming cereus family, none of the cacti want lime. Plenty of water can be given if the soil conditions are right.

The cult of the cacti is very popular both in this country and in England, said Mr. Oliver, and large prices are paid for the more rare varieties. Succulents belong to the cactus family. Many of the choicer species came originally from Mexico, but an embargo has now checked such shipments.

## Grove Library Plans Open House Sunday

An "Open House" at the Pacific Grove Public Library on Sunday afternoon, from 2:30 to 5:30, Nov. 17, marks the beginning of Book Week festivities in that community, and also celebrates the inauguration of regular Sunday afternoon opening. The trustees of the library and members of the staff will act as hosts and hostesses for an afternoon in which the opportunities of "Reading for Fun" will be brought out by the many displays of new books.

The Pacific Grove Grammar School is aiding in the celebration of Book Week by devoting its monthly assembly to books and libraries. A skit is to be produced, and Miss Josephine Gardner, children's librarian of the Pacific Grove Public Library, will review many of the fascinating new books for children.

## WPA Work Restricted to Those on Rolls

Persons who were not on relief prior to November 1 will have no possibility of being employed on the Works Progress Administration or other federal work programs, according to an order issued by Frank Y. McLaughlin, state relief administrator.

McLaughlin issued this statement following receipt of a telegram from Harry L. Hopkins, federal administrator, to the effect that the state relief administration was not to certify to the National Reemployment Service or the state employment office any case which was not on the relief rolls prior to Nov. 1, 1935.

# Lecture Season Is Begun Here

(Continued from page 1)

the inevitable down-swing.

"If we are to retain capitalism, employers must accept the responsibility of stabilizing employment," Dr. Cross declared. "They must devise methods of stretching out seasonal employment, extending markets, adding supplementary lines. We are told that industry requires a 'reserve army' of the unemployed. If this is true, this reserve army must be cared for, just as we care for our civic 'reserves'—the police and firemen."

Labor in such categories as dock-workers must be "decasualized," he said, by giving work to definite, specific crews, and diverting the surplus workers elsewhere.

It is foolish to talk of halting technological progress and the obsolescence rate, Dr. Cross believes. Rather let all society profit by the benefits of progress; labor by shorter hours and higher wages, which will not be given to the workers, but which they will continue to win for themselves as in the past, by union activity; consumers profiting by lower prices.

Some such form of relief as CCC camps and public works will be retained indefinitely, whatever administration is in power, Dr. Cross predicted. Unemployment insurance is an inevitable palliative which the United States has come to, the last of the civilized nations so to do, he said.

## To Read Extracts From Hausman Play

Miss Celia B. Seymour will read extracts from the play, "Victoria Regina" by Lawrence Hausman, at the meeting of the Woman's club book section to be held Wednesday morning, Nov. 20 at 10:30 at Pine Inn.

The garden section will meet Thursday morning, Nov. 21, at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Hugh Comstock, Sixth and Torres. Talks will be given by members, chief of which will be an account by Miss Anne Grant of her recent trip to the San Diego fair, and a description of the beautiful gardens in Balboa park.


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# New Form Report Cards Explained

Parents of Sunset school pupils received report cards in radically different form, sent home in sealed envelopes, and the reaction, though mostly favorable, was marked enough to cause Superintendent O. W. Bardarson to devote some time to explaining the reasons for the change, at the P-T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon.

"Quantative" marks, numerical or other gradings, are so difficult to standardize, that there is a marked tendency to do away with them entirely, as Sunset has, Mr. Bardarson stated. Of more importance is measuring the development of the child's personality. If cards were entirely unmarked, that was a reason for congratulation, he said.

"The school should not be set apart, but should continue the functions of the home," said Mr. Bardarson. "The home has its educative function, and with the school and community provides the child's complete environment. The message of the report cards is that the whole environment is of paramount importance, and is an attempt to evaluate his response to that environment."

The child is marked on "progress as measured by school subjects" rather than being graded on each of those subjects. Subject matter is divided into the "fundamental subjects, which help him to think independently and creatively," social studies, music, art and literature; and the "tool skills," such as reading and spelling.

## Miss Elspeth Rose Receives Promotion

Miss Elspeth Rose is the new manager for the C. & D. company of Grand Rapids, Mich., in charge of San Francisco and the northwestern district of California. She will take up her new duties early in January, until which time she will continue to act as the company's sales representative in this locality. Miss Rose's appointment was made by Miss Jessie Wagner, divisional supervisor, who was in Carmel for several days.


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# Francis McComas' Impressions of Mexico Put Into Water Colors

By THELMA B. MILLER

FRANCIS McCOMAS' impressions of Mexico, whence he returned recently after two months' sketching trip, have crystallized into a series of water colors which he will show for a fortnight, opening Monday, in the Courvoisier galleries in San Francisco. These were painted in the white heat of a fresh, original viewpoint; he has also sketch-books crammed with notes. But before he develops these, he may go back to Mexico for a longer stay. Retrospection he finds not entirely satisfactory; he wants to work surrounded by the intense color, the peculiar light, the life of the people.

"Every Mexican is an artist!" said Mr. McComas in his Pebble Beach studio the other evening. "They can't go wrong. This means the humble Indian peon, as well as the sophisticated product of modern schools." Rivera and Orozco, he believes, stand alone in the art world. No one else is even approaching the scope of the work they are doing. Mr. McComas spent some time with both these artists. He described Rivera's great studio at San Angel, sparsely furnished, neat—probably because the artist had not been working there rceently—one solid wall of glass. He saw all the Rivera mural decorations in and near Mexico City. Photographic reproductions give no adequate idea of the monumental quality of his work, the local artist says. Without the color quality, the "veil" imparted by the lime itself, the result is comparatively tame.

Real objective of the Mexican pilgrimage was material for Mr. McComas' own frescoes, but he brought back far more than that. Unlike John O'Shea, who also painted in Mexico during the past year and devoted himself particularly to figures, Mr. McComas was fascinated by architectural detail.

It would be interesting, if such a thing could be managed, to see a combined show of the work of these two men. Together they give a far more graphic impression of what Mexico is like than all the travel books, all the tales of returned travelers. The eye of the artist gets at the heart of the matter, past superficial externals. The McComas watercolors are of houses in the Indian villages, each with its color carefully chosen and applied by the householder himself, expressing his innate artistry. The churches, whether the large urban affairs or the little isolated edifices dwarfed by the wild, broken country and the dominating dark mountains, express Mexico, and could express nothing else. The Mediterranean countries may have given the cue to this architecture, but in 400 years it has developed new form, strange details which represent the pure art impulses of a primitive people.

Next to the abounding wealth of paintable subjects, Mr. McComas was most impressed by the government art schools, in the open air, where teen-age boys are encouraged to express themselves, with little attention to traditional methods of teaching. From such classes have come fresh, primitive, amazing studies which have been exhibited all over the world, and have been bought by European galleries.

"Mexico must not be spoiled; regimented, 'civilized,' made 'progressive,' said Mr. McComas. "She is headed in the right direction; developing according to the logic of her own destiny. The people are all right; they're grand. In Cardenas they have a magnificent leader—'the most honest man in the world,' he has been called."

Whether for a traveler or an artist, Mexico offers a wealth of strange, vivid impresions, perhaps one of the most interesting countries in the world to visit. Exploited by American business men, evaluated by American artists, our neighbor, so near, yet so little understood, is now perhaps approaching a proper appreciation by the American tourist.

## Carmel People to Journey to Watsonville

Many Carmel people will welcome the opportunity of hearing the great Martinelli and other famous operatic stars Thursday evening, Nov. 21, at the new Veterans Memorial auditorium in Watsonville, at the benefit concert to be held for the boys of St. Francis School, stated Fr. Reynold A. Bergamo, director of the institution.

"A number of persons who had heard Giovanni Martinelli at times past in New York and other large music centers, brought up the question of the age of the tenor. Different people set his age at different figures varying all the way from 40 to 60. One music enthusiast said that he must be at least 80 years old because she had heard him over 20 years ago at the Metropolitan Grand Opera House, New York. When Martinelli was at St. Francis School a few weeks ago, he said his wife was preparing a family celebration for him when he would have reached the 50 mark sometime in the near future. I think that should set at rest the question of his age. If you do not believe me, come, see and hear him at Watsonville, Nov. 21," Father Bergamo smilingly said.


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# Parents and Teachers Invited to View Exhibit at Library Next Week

ATTENTION was devoted to Children's Book Week at the P-T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. C. A. Dobble reporting as the organization's representative on the Book Week committee.

Miss Clara Kellogg brought to parents and teachers, the invitation of Miss Elizabeth Niles for all to visit the library during Book Week, Nov. 17 to 23. On exhibit will be all the new books bought for the children for this nationally celebrated event. Miss Niles urges the parents to see the books, for she feels that this familiarity with them will help them to foster the children's interest in reading. The love of books and interest in reading is best formed at an early age.

Miss Kellogg suggested that all parents whose children do not now have cards at the library, take out such registrations during Book Week. The only obligation is that a parent or guardian must sign the card, and encourage the child to use the books, to handle them kindly, and to return them promptly before any fine is due. Any Sunset school child is entitled to a card no matter where he or she lives.

In addition to the exhibit of new children's books, Miss Niles has planned two exhibits for the parents and all older patrons. First, because it is so easy to forget how helpful a book can be, a table will be arranged with books, some old and familiar, some new, dealing with child health, child psychology and especially literature for children.

The second exhibit, not so unrelated as it might seem at first, is actually in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the first printing of the Bible in English. Miss Niles has secured some large facsimiles of pages from each of the famous Bibles, beginning with the Tyndale and Coverdale of 1535 down to the American Standard Edition of the Revised Version of 1901. She asked that anyone who had an especially interesting Bible would loan it to the library to add further interest to this exhibit.

## Lindeman Sisters to Give Program Tonight

Several years ago when Elena, Berta and Clotilde Lindeman presented their colorful program of folk songs and dances in Carmel, the three attractive sisters won the acclaim of all who saw and heard them.

Assured a warm welcome any time they returned here, the Misses Lindeman will again delight a peninsula audience this evening when they play and sing at the lounge in Hotel Del Monte.

The Lindeman sisters are being presented tonight by Tau Mu, an organization of young peninsula women, and entire proceeds from the event will be devoted to charity work. The program will begin at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harry Raine and Mrs. William F. Gleeson Jr., telephone 794-W, or at the door this evening.

The three lovely sisters entertain without strain, and with a charm that is free from affectation. With authentic background, these girls, raised in Mexico and with all the graces of the noble women of Spain, frolic with the native characteristics and customs. "Las Tapatias" is the name given to their colorful program and many of their songs, obtained from out-of-the-way places, have never been heard elsewhere.

Their concert is varied and skillfully arranged to increase enjoyment to a brilliant ending, yet the effect is wholly one of informal spontaneity, and great charm lies in the entirely unaffected personalities of the singers. They sing with a light grace that delightfully accords with their lively dancing.

## Mary Kellogg Heads College Spanish Club

Mary Kellogg, Carmel junior this year at Pomona College, was chosen vice-president of the campus Spanish Club this week in Claremont. Under Miss Kellogg's direction and that of others of the newly elected executive board the club will meet each week throughout the year at conversational luncheons. All business and conversation is carried on in Spanish.

The local girl, in company with other women members of the Pomona and Scripps College student bodies, took part this past week in the third annual women's vocational conference staged upon the Claremont campuses. New phases and developments in modern business concerns for women struck the keynote of the all-day program.

## Japanese Church to Serve Chicken Dinner

At the Japanese Church of Christ at the foot of Pearl street in Monterey, a chicken dinner will be served at noon and in the evening next Friday, Nov. 22. The hours of serving will be from 11:30 to 2, and from 5 to 7:30. T. Yahanda is the chairman in charge. This is the same organization that is famous for its periodical salmon dinners, but due to the difficulty of obtaining fresh salmon at this season, the chicken dinner will be introduced as an innovation, but will be as delicious, it is promised, as the famous and popular salmon dinners.

### WHEN MAYOR THOBURN CAPTAINED STANFORD TEAM

Twenty-five years ago James H Thoburn, Carmel mayor and realtor, was captain of the Stanford football team. This fact was recalled when in the San Francisco Chronicle of Nov. 11 his name was listed at the head of the Stanford eleven, on the eve of that year's "big game" with California.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Two basketball games will be played by Sunset school boys, light and heavy teams, meeting Old Monterey elementary school teams in Monterey after school this afternoon. Last Friday the local boys lost both games to the teams which came here from Bay View school. The Friday before that Sunset played two teams from Pacific Grove and won both games.

## More Rainfall In State For Coming Winter, Forecast

A slight increase in precipitation over that of last year is predicted for the coming winter by Dr. George F. McEwen, physical oceanographer at the University of California Scripps Institution of Oceanography. His observations indicate that the long rainfall cycle of about 25 years, will rise to a crest due probably before 1940, which will result in heavy precipitation at that time.

Dr. McEwen has conducted investigations since 1916, trying to discover an accepted basis upon which predictions of seasonable precipitation may be made. He has made seasonal predictions since he started the investigation, which have been about 80 per cent correct.

## Opportunities to Work Way Through College

That it is entirely possible for any young man with average ability and serious intent to work his way through college in four or four and a half years is the conclusion of Dr. Earl Joyce Miller, dean of men on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

From information on file in his office, Dr. Miller discloses that last year 63 per cent of all men students worked their way partly or wholly through school. "This raises the question, does working seriously interfere with school studies?" the dean stated.

"This may be answered by the fact that those students working their way through made grades a trifle better than those who did not work. Of course, we have no way of knowing what grades these working students might make if they were unburdened. They might be even better. What I do say, is that working does not seriously interfere with studies," Dr. Miller stated.

A total of 515 men students were entirely self-supporting during the semester ending June, 1935, according to figures from Dean Miller's office, while 157 women students supported themselves, according to figures from Mrs. Helen M. Laughlin, dean of women.

In addition, 1867 from an enrollment of 2913 men students were partially self-supporting. Seven hundred and fifty-eight women from a total of 3000 women, similarly were employed outside.

Mrs. H. S. Crossman and Miss Doris Crossman were in San Francisco over the week-end.

Here for the week-end at La Playa hotel was Mrs. B. W. Kibbe of Berkeley, librarian of the California Fish and Game Commission.


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# Name Committees for Community Orchestra Food Sale on Nov. 23

COMMITTEES were appointed to attend to all details of the food sale for the benefit of the Community Orchestra, to be held at the Carmel garage on Saturday, Nov. 23, at a general committee meeting Monday afternoon. Both from the widespread interest in the cause and because some of Carmel's best and most famous cooks will provide goodies to adorn the week-end menus, it is expected that a large stock will be easily disposed of. The entire sponsoring group is responsible for solicitation, but anyone desiring to donate suitable dishes is asked to telephone the offer to the Denny-Watrous Gallery.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Stearns is managing the selling end, and will secure saleswomen to be on duty throughout the day. Tables will be arranged and decorated by Miss Emma Waldvogel and Mrs. Hurd Comstock. Mrs. James Parker will be responsible for accessories, Helen Willard will make posters, and publicity is in the hands of Winifred Howe and Thelma B. Miller.

Telephoning and interviewing the better cooks among their friends are these and other members of the committee: Mrs. F. M. Blanchard, Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams, Mrs. Caroline Pickit, Mrs. Eugene Marble, Miss Ella Kellogg, Mrs. William S. Coffin, Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe, Mrs. John Douglas Short, Mrs. Louis Levinson, Miss Dene Denny, Miss Hazel Watrous, Dr. R. A. Kocher, Noel Sullivan, F. A. Ingalls, Dr. Mast Wolfson, O. W. Bardarson, Ernest Calley, Robert Nagler, Chandler Stewart and Ted Crouch.

Those who volunteer to contribute are asked to specify what the dish will be, in order that a good variety may be provided for, and articles may be left at the Denny-Watrous Gallery Friday afternoon, Nov. 22, before the sale, at the Carmel garage at 9:30 Saturday morning or as soon after as is convenient.

California has more motor vehicles registered than the republics of France and Germany combined.


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# "Church Mouse" Cast Working Hard

ON Dec. 6 and 7 the Community Players will present New York's most popular comedy in recent years, and a big stock company success, Ladislaus Fodor's "A Church Mouse." An experienced cast under Harriet Smith's direction will give a performance equal to the best stock company standards.

The players are taking no chances. They were hard at work rehearsing a month before the opening date, whereas the usual stock company can devote barely one week to the preparation of a show.

The spirit of cooperation and industry revealed by the Community Players is a tribute to Harriet Smith. Miss Smith holds a dramatic master's degree from Yale University, an electrician's certificate, and has produced successfully in the East as well as in Pasadena, Stockton, and elsewhere. One thing education and experience have taught her—to give the public its money's worth. The capacity audiences attending her recent production of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" prove how local theater-goers appreciate this. Already reservations are coming in for "A Church Mouse."

Principals and understudies are preparing their roles for the cast of six. Many more are busy designing scenes, building and painting sets, planning costumes, furnishings, lights. The Green Room on Casanova between Eighth and Ninth is a hive of industry.

Harriet Smith invites all who are interested to drop in and see what is going on. If they are seriously interested in the stage, she invites them to attend rehearsals, an invitation probably never before offered to the Carmel public.

The visitor to the Green Room will find Byington Ford flat on the floor laying out sets. Thom Neikirk and his wife Janet are busy with brush and broom cleaning canvas. Colonel Lawrence has preempted a corner to exercise hammer and saw. Bill Staniford is occupied with technical plans, Kay Knudson with lights, Ivy Van Cott with costumes. Lloyd Weer is everywhere at once as business manager.

Few of them will appear on the stage Dec. 6 and 7, but all of them (and many others) will be hard at work with but one idea in mind—to give local audiences their money's worth.

# Poetry for The Young

By GLADYS BRIGGS CLUFF

### JUST OFF THE MAP

The island here referred to
Is a place you've never been.
You couldn't all at once, because
This island is a twin.

One of it is a mountain
With white snow on the ground,
The level one is green and gold,
And summer all year round.

So when you're tired of winter,
You wave a frozen hand
And slide down hill to summer,
To bask in yellow sand.

Beside a warm green ocean,
And when you're tired of that,
You simply slide uphill again
As though the world were flat.

* * *

### UP AND DOWN

Increasingly I am impressed,
In the movies, at home, about town,
With the lofty demeanor of up,
And the relative lowness of down.

Nobody likes creatures that crawl,
Yet birds are considered elite;
Ceilings are cleaner than floors,
Heads are politer than feet.

Up wins parental applause,
Down draws a neighborhood frown;
Up is for girls, I guess:
Boys take by nature to down.

* * *

### THUMB TO NOSE, AND SPECTACLES FIRM-ANCHORED

Ships were sunk for me at Troy;
I was Robinhood's fair lass:
What matter if a silly boy
Pass me by in a dancing class?

## Mary Wigman Dance Movies Scheduled

Those who have wondered what the "modern dance" is about, just as they have wondered what modern music is about, will have an opportunity to hear Virginia Stewart on the subject Tuesday evening next, Nov. 19, in the Denny-Watrous Gallery. She will discuss what such dancers as Wigman, Martha Graham and Tina Flade are aiming at. Miss Stewart speaks for the most part on the dance work and ideals of Mary Wigman, showing 400 feet of dance movies, of Mary Wigman's solo dances, her new group dances, of von Laban, and persons connected with the International Dance Festival to be held in Berlin next summer.

Virginia Stewart has just had a book, "Modern Dance," published by Wahe in New York. It contains articles by Martha Graham, Mary Wigman, Kreutzberg, Humphrey, Weidman and Palucca. Her talk, however, will deal chiefly with the modern German dance as illustrated by Mary Wigman, with whom she has been closely associated for a number of years. She has written considerably for the "Dance Observer," and has a letter from Germany in the October issue.

Her personal contact with Wigman, Kreutzberg, and others of the modern school, have placed her in a position where she can speak of the modern dance as compared with the ballet school and the school of Isadora Duncan, with revealing understanding.

Virginia Stewart shows the only dance movies available of Mary Wigman. She speaks also at the Cornish School in Seattle, at the Pataky School in San Francisco and at Mills College.

Adele Nasson is in San Francisco, stopping at the Hotel Plaza.




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# What Makes Sea Water Cold Told

Waters of the Pacific lapping on the beaches of the Monterey peninsula are too cold for comfortable bathing because of the action of currents which force cold waters "from the depths" to the surface. At this latitude, the water would logically be far warmer. The Japan current has been known to sweep right into Monterey bay, and conceivably if you had been swimming on the day when this phenomenon occurred, the temperature would have been much more comfortable than usual.

Dr. Austin Phelps, zoologist of Hopkins Marine Station, brought out these facts in answering questions after his lecture Saturday evening at Denny-Watrous gallery, on the nitrogen cycle, essential for the continuation of life under the sea as well as on land.

He paraphrased:

"The time has come, the walrus said,
To talk of many things;
Of cows, and death and ocean depths,
And metabolic rings."

And many things he discussed. Fortunately, most of his auditors were scientists; those who were not sat in a daze and remembered chemistry classes which they also mutely adorned without knowing what it was all about. His straight, factual description of what they are doing over at the Hopkins Marine Station brought a welcome respite. He described it as gathering data of the seasonal cycle of the elements contained in the waters of the Monterey bay, and their yearly variation as well. The oceanographers, using the Fish and Game Commission launch, "Albacore," drag the bottom for animals of the deeps, and store water samples in citrate of magnesia bottles, because the glass in these is not affected by the chemicals in sea water.

# Needles

Planning to spend a month in Carmel, Mrs. Asa H. Geeding of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., has arrived at La Playa.

* * *

On their first visit to the Pacific Coast Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beane of London have been stopping at Cypress Point club. They were honored at a dinner at Del Monte Lodge Sunday evening, other guests being Miss Mary Hayne and Herbert Fleishhacker Jr. Mr. Beane is president of Lloyd's, in London.

* * *

Riding Del Brutus, Dick Collins won the reserve championship at the La Jolla hunter trials, as well as first place in dressage and second in the cross country ride and jumping test. His mount is owned by Mrs. Victor McLaglen. There were 20 entries. At Casa Manana in La Jolla Mrs. McLaghlen gave a luncheon for Mrs. Grace Douglas, Miss Shirley Douglas, Robert Rose and Mr. Collins.

* * *

Mrs. I. W. Kilgore and Mrs. Carver have moved into their newly completed cottage at Junipero and Third.

* * *

During a year's leave of absence from his strenuous duties as circuit court judge, Judge Fred Ousley of Moose Jaw, Canada, is enjoying two months' rest in Carmel. He is occupying a cottage at Peter Pan court on Camino Real, and is making many friends here.

* * *

N. Roosevelt of New York, one-time ambassador to Hungary, nephew of Theodore Roosevelt, and cousin of the President, was at La Playa hotel over the week-end and Armistice Day. He was on a short vacation from his western lecture tour.

# Peace Play at School Success

Striking in content and original in presentation was the peace play given by the eight graders at Sunset school last Friday morning at a general assembly. Staged as a mock trial, the object of the play was to select "a new national hero," to be the leader of a country at a crisis, dedicated to peace in the midst of a warring world, and with conflicting elements at home vying for the right to exclusive leadership.

"Who are our national heroes?" demanded the "judge." "Gangsters! Football stars! Movie actors!" intoned the 'jury," Greek chorus-wise. So the judge summoned less superficial and more representative contenders before the bar, in search for leadership representing the fundamental American ideals. The man of science, the explorer, the captain of industry, the working man, all plead their cause, and the contribution of all was duly recognized, but not until the American statesman appeared was the jury satisfied that here was the agent most capable of welding the contributions of all to a strong and significant whole.

Leading roles were taken by Boice Richardson, Max Hagemeyer, Larry McLaren and Dorothy Smith. Others in the cast were Clayton Askew, Billy Frolli, Gordon Ewig, Robert Jackson, Allen McConnell, Jerry Neikirk, Bill Sharpe, Jimmy Thoburn, George Crossman, Dick Crossman, Barclay Spence, Bernard Rosenblatt, Mingdon Sheets, Milancy Smith, Carol Bailey, Priscilla Watson, Fordre Fraties, Babette De Moe, Janet Graham, Rose Funchess, Patricia Hale, Dorothy Haasis, Jacqueline Hodges, Natalie Hatton, Patricia Mack, Nancy Hollingsworth, Hazel Mylar, Suzanne McGraw, Jane Ellen Parker, Dawn Overhulse, Patty Lou Elliott and Mavis Carter.

# From the Pine Cone Old Files

**20 YEARS AGO**

Everybody is going to the Thanksgiving dinner at Pine Inn, and Perry Newberry has arranged a program to follow the feast.

—20 years ago—

Last week's appeal for funds to buy a fire alarm has met with absolutely no response. Indifference and shame are closely related.

—20 years ago—

William P. Silva is exhibiting 50 pictures at the Palo Alto public library.

—20 years ago—

A group of their friends planned a successful surprise party to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Waterbury back to the village.

—20 years ago—

Grant Wallace is conducting a seed farm on an island in the San Joaquin.

—10 YEARS AGO—

A substantial addition to the Kuster residence on Carmel Point will be made after the first of the year.

—10 years ago—

The side walls of the new telephone company building are up and the roof is on.

—10 years ago—

Dr. A. E. Bechdolt, noted educator, father of Fred Bechdolt, has arrived here to make his home.

—10 years ago—

The Wheeler Hall Players are presenting "Three Live Ghosts" at the Theatre of the Golden Bough.

California uses 1800 tons of steel in the manufacture of a year's supply of motor vehicle registration plates.

# Consumers Laud New "Juice" Rate

Reduced electric rates that will save consumers nearly $4,000,000 per year in the amount of their bills, have been announced by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Simultaneously, revised rate schedules embracing the reductions were filed by the company with the California State Railroad Commission.

The action has been made possible, a statement declares, by increased consumption of electricity resulting from a temporary inducement rate put in force last December, by substantial reductions in bond interest charges, and by economies in operating expenditures. The benefit of savings accomplished by the company is being passed along to consumers in the form of lower rates and smaller bills.

The new reduced rates will apply to all classes of domestic service, to commercial lighting, and to power supplied in large blocks to commercial and industrial users. They will be effective throughout the 46 counties of central and northern California in which the company operates, and will benefit more than 690,000 consumers.

Reductions will become effective with bills submitted in January, the new rates applying after December meter readings. This will follow immediately upon expiration of the special inducement rate offer for additional use of electricity which, during the 12 months it has been in effect, will have saved consumers approximately $1,600,000.

**MARINE BIRTHDAY**

Postmaster Irene Cator has been advised by Major T. Talmage Taylor of the U. S. Marine Corps at San Francisco that on Nov. 10 next, will fall the 160th Anniversary of the formation of the U. S. Marine Corps.


# DRUG SPECIALS

## FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY

| | |
|---|---|
| *50c Unguentine Tube | .39 |
| *$1.50 Agarol Large size | 1.09 |
| *50c Woodbury Creams | .33 |
| *75c Cod Liver Oil | .49 |
| *$1.25 Creomulsion; large | .89 |
| Hospital Cotton 1 pound | .29 |
| Lime Water 1 pint | .09 |
| Nestle's Choc. Bars; ½-lb., 2 | .25 |
| Petrolagar Large | .79 |
| *40c Castoria Fletcher's | .29 |
| Luden's Cough Drops; 3 for | .10 |
| *$1 Nujol Mineral Oil | .63 |
| Cold Cream Pounds | .49 |
| Hotwater Bottles; from | .59 |
| Palmolive Soap; 6 for | .23 |
| *50c Vick's Nose Drops | .33 |
| *75c Baume Bengue | .49 |
| Pond's Creams 55c size | .37 |

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*Manufacturer's current retail lists to denote size or quantity only.

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| Acetone 1 ounce | .05 |
| Bath Brushes; from | .49 |
| Stationery— 50 shts., 50 envs. | .79 |
| Brilliantine Palmer's | .31 |
| Castile Soap 4-lb. bar | 1.09 |
| Vaseline Hair Tonic; large | .67 |
| *35c Gem Blades | .27 |
| *25c Johnson's Baby Powder | .19 |
| Playing Cards 2 decks; gilt edge | .59 |
| Hair Brushes Profess. type | 1.25 |
| *50c Hind's Cr. with dispenser | .35 |
| *50c Kolynos Tooth Paste | .31 |
| *50c Jergen's Hand Lotion | .33 |
| *$1 Neet Depilatory | .65 |
| *$1 Angelus Lip Stick | .69 |
| *1.25 Nourishine Hair Tonic | .98 |
| 1000 Cleansing Tissues | .39 |

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Miss Tirzah Gates has returned to Pasadena after spending a few days in Carmel.

Mrs. Maude Arndt has returned to her home here after spending a week in San Francisco.


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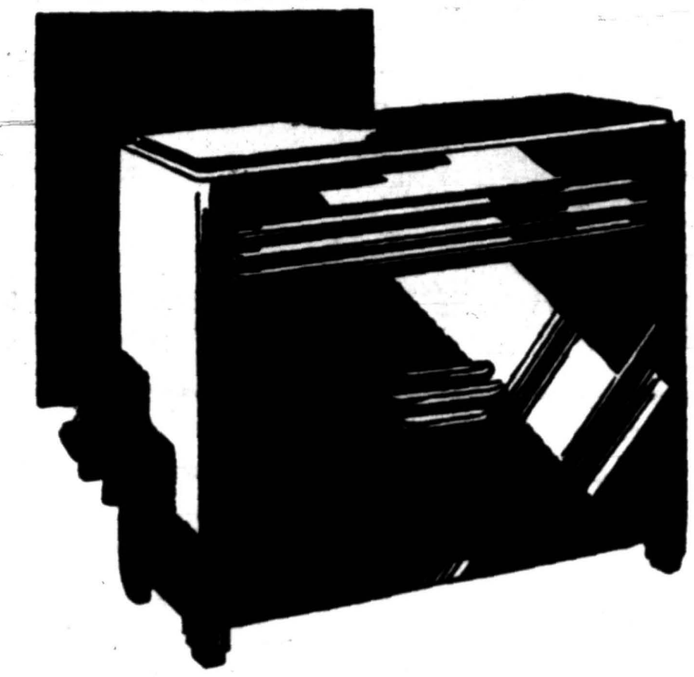

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# PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

AFTER five weeks in seclusion, writing, in Carmel, Col. E. Alexander Powell departed at the end of last week. Five weeks is rather a record; he and Mrs. Powell, who was with him here, seldom stay in one place that long. He was rushing to complete a book on Cuba and the West Indies for which the publishers' dead line was near. This joins a collection of previous volumes dealing with veery known corner of the globe.

Born into a prosperous New York state family something over 50 years ago, Col. Powell eschewed the conventional education marked out for him, and the way of the country gentleman, followed by his grandfather, his father and his uncles. He began to prowl early in life, staked first by his father, and then by publishers who showed a gratifying willingness to purchase his writings of travel and adventure.

In this field he has written "The Last Frontier," the white man's war for civilization in Africa; "The End of the Trail," the far west from Mexico to Alaska; "Where The Strange Trails Go Down," Borneo, Celebes, Java, Sumatra, the Malay peninsula and Siam; "By Camel and Car to the Peacock Throne," Syria, Palestine, Arabia, Iraq, Kurdistan and Persia; "Beyond the Utmost Purple Rim," Abyssinia, Somaliland and Madagascar; "The Map that Is Half Unrolled," across Africa from the Indian ocean to the Atlantic; "In Barbary," Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco and the Sahara; "The Beckoning Land," the valley of Virginia; "The Last Home of Mystery," Ceylon, India, Nepal, the Persian Gulf, Arabia and Anatolia; "Marches of the North," Canada from Cape Breton to the Yukon; "Undiscovered Europe," Albania, Andorra, Liechtenstein, San Marino, the Baltic States.

Additional volumes deal with the great war, history and world politics. In 1932 he published his autobiography, "Yonder Lies Adventure," summarizing the impressions of 30 years of adventure on four continents. It is a rather curious book, a blend of pomposity and naivete, and reading rather as if addressed to an audience suspected of not having read a book before.

* * *

GERALD HARDY, who was Carmel's professional movie man for many years, first at the old Manzanita, now the Denny-Watrous Gallery, and later at the Theatre of the Golden Bough, has just opened his own new $25,000 motion picture house in Fresno, the Fulton. He had previously established Hardy's Fresno theater, in 1931. The new movie palace has the last word in equipment and modern design, and seats an audience of 475.

# Art Notes

EDITH HERON is en route back to California after a successful exhibition in New York, at the Morton Galleries on West 57th street, from Oct. 28 to Nov. 9. Not far away, another Californian, Millard Sheets, also had a one-man show. Miss Heron received very good notices, the critics being unanimous in approval of her water colors of the Stevenson house and of Monterey's old Customs house. Of her foreign scenes, the one particularly praised was her study of Edinburgh castle. "Urban subjects reveal her architectural sense; tropical themes have permitted her to display to advantage a feeling for sharp light and atmosphere," comments the New York Times. The show was also reviewed by the Herald Tribune, the New York Sun and the Christian Science Monitor. Of the 34 water-colors in the exhibit, 13 are Monterey peninsula scenes.

This is Miss Heron's ninth one-man show, others being at Gumps in San Francisco in 1932, Carmel, Los Angeles, London, Oakland, Monterey and Edmonton. She has also had work accepted at Pennsylvania academy in 1932 and by the London Society of Women Artists in 1933.

Miss Heron is now headed for San Jose, via Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Colorado, the Grand Canyon, Santa Fe and Los Angeles. She went to New York in July by way of San Diego, Carlsbad caverns, New Orleans and Washington.

* * *

During the entire month of November the Stanford University Art Gallery is exhibiting the oil paintings of Nicholai Fechin. This artist, well known in the East and among the noted group of painters in Taos, where he lived for several years, has recently come to California.

Among artists and art critics Nicholai Fechin is considered one of the strongest painters in America today. Many art authorities consider him to be the greatest artist from the painter's technique viewpoint. There are perhaps but one or two contemporary painters who can equal his rendering in any of the artist's mediums.

The exhibition includes portraits, still lifes, marines and landscapes and a group of six charcoal portrait drawings which alone convey the powerful draughtsmanship of Nicholai Fechin.

# Norwegian Singers To Give Matinee

The Norwegian Singing Society of San Francisco, for 32 years organized to preserve the songs and culture of its homeland, travles to Carmel by special bus on Sunday, Nov. 24, givng a matinee performance in the Denny-Watrous Gallery at 2:30 o'clock.

Some 40 male voices, all men with authentically Norwegian names as Evjenth, Larsen, Oxnevad, Pedersen, Utne, Tjensvold, Andresen, Christensen, Erickson, Kvarme, Olafson, Jensen, Thorsfeldt, Nilsen, Hansen, and so on, bringing to mind stalwart figures from a far-off northern clime, make up the chorus. Fritjof Turnquist is director of the group.

The sons of Norway will sing Scandinavian music for the most part.

**AT PEBBLE BEACH HOME**

Mr. and Mrs. Hillyer Brown were at the Pebble Beach home for the week-end, with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Madison as their guests.


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# Preventive Measures to Maintain Health Subject of Dr. E. F. Kehr

DR. E. F. KEHR, talking on preventive measures to maintain the health of school children, was the speaker at the monthly meeting of Sunset P-T. A., held Tuesday afternoon at the school. The doctor prefaced his talk with the remark that he was addressing the wrong people; those who attend P-T. A. meetings being presumably less in need of his information than those who stay away.

Improved design of classrooms, with attention to lighting, has done much to raise the efficiency of pupils, Dr. Kehr said. He frowned on night attendance of movies for school children, stating that up to the sixth grade children require a minimum of 12 hours sleep; up to the eighth grade, a minimum of 10 hours.

Although "California is a hotbed of food faddism," Dr. Kehr believes most California children have a satisfactory diet; the wealth of available fruits and vegetables prevents deficiencies results of which are marked in less favored climes. For meat and potatoes, falling under the disapproval of certain of the more radical faddists, he had a good word to say. Whatever the family fad, growing children must have protein, about twice as much as the adult, he stressed, for muscle building and repair.

Clothing does not present much of a problem in this climate, but the doctor advised that children be required to carry an outer garment, as a cold preventative in leaving heated class rooms. Scabies and impetigo, "the scourge of California schools" can be prevented if parents will cooperate by keeping infected children at home, treating simple cases themselves, taking "multiple lesion" cases to a doctor. Danger of the serious cases is in secondary infections which may impair the whole organism.

Children with colds should be kept at home and put to bed, said the doctor. With proper care a cold may be broken up in 24 hours, thereby avoiding spreading infection, which is particularly virulent in the early stages, through an entire classroom. A persistent, unaccountable high temperature should have a physician's attention.

Dr. Kehr urged his hearers to heed the recommendations of the county physician after the annual health examination. Infected tonsils and adenoids should be removed, he said, because of poison absorption which will lower the child's resistance to disease.

He closed with brief attention to the "problem child," pointing out that medical research has showed a significant correlation between glandular disfunction and problem behavior, mentioning specifically an apparent relationship between thyroid deficiency and pathological lying. Dr. Kehr presented the P-T. A. with a year's subscription to Hygea, which will be sent to the school.

Before the main talk, Superintendent O. W. Bardarson and the school nurse, Mrs. Pearl Atter spoke briefly on preventive measures followed by the school, such as proper attention to classroom ventilation and sanitation, the daily examination, with follow-up home visits by the nurse in case of unexplained absences.

Mrs. William S. Coffin introduced the speakers, as chairman; the president, Miss Clara Kelogg, presided at the brief business session; and tea was served at the close of the afternoon by Mrs. Millard Klein and Mrs. Arthur Strasburger on behalf of the hospitality committee.

### FEBRUARY BEST MONTH

The month of February set a high mark in vehicle registrations for this year. In the second month there was a gain of 143,778 registrations over the same period in 1934.

## Has Beautiful Garden In Hills Near Carmel

One of the most interesting gardens of Carmel is a garden of a man who wishes his name withheld because his wife is ill and he doesn't want anyone to intrude on his privacy just now.

He is a retired army man, and came here in 1933. Carl Harris, of Carl's Auto Service happened to be the one chosen to show this mysterious major about and Carl showed him a spot high up on the Carmel hills where the fog rolled in the distance but seldom reached. At once the spot was named "Wits End," and soon a home was built.

Harris had shown Mr. Mystery the place he had sought all over the world and had not found elsewhere. Today his garden is made up of mementos of his travels. Rocks and plants from everywhere, including Carmel, of course. He has a rock with a perfect natural carving of an eagle, another which was once a part of Carmel Mission retaining wall.

A special feature are his bathing pools for birds, which are scattered here and there, each equipped with spacious feeding pans and hewn rocks for the water.

It would be impossible to name or even indicate the number of varieties of cactus and other plants in this garden, but we must mention at least his Rouletta Rose. It is a rose from the Alps which, though the bloom is perfect and the color a rich pink, is smaller than your little fingernail, and the entire plant less than two inches tall.

### GAIN IN REGISTRATIONS

California made a gain of 5.86 per cent in motor vehicle registrations in the first nine months of this year in comparison with the same period of 1934.

When "Over the Hill"
EAT
Quickly and Deliciously at
Siddall's Cafeteria
488 Alvarado Street
MONTEREY

MARKET DEL MAR
MEAT DEPARTMENT
J. H. COATES, Sole Proprietor
ONLY 11 SHOPPING DAYS
UNTIL THANKSGIVING!
Order Your
TURKEYS - DUCKS - SQUABS - CHICKENS
FRESH FISH or GEESE NOW!

QUALITY IS OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION
Delores bet. 7th & 8th
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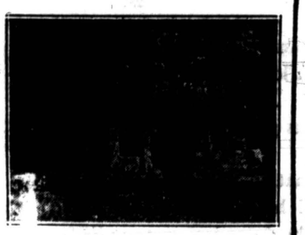
LAUNDRY

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PHONE 176
CARMEL LAUNDRY
Fifth and Junipero

EVERYTHING TO BUILD A HOME
WHY LEAVE CARMEL FOR ANYTHING YOU CAN BUY AT HOME?
We Employ Only Local Men
— and —
Our Stocks and Equipment Are the Most Complete on Monterey Peninsula
GLASS - GLAZING - LUMBER
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SAND - SCREENINGS
PLASTER and PLASTERING MATERIALS
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We operate the only two rock crushing plants in Monterey County and only locally owned sand plant on the Peninsula.
WE ARE COOPERATING WITH THE FEDERAL HOUSING PROGRAM
M. J. MURPHY, INC.
Monte Verde at 9th -:- Phone 153

Mrs. Raul Winslow went to San Francisco at the beginning of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Hopkins were at the Clift in San Francisco over the week-end.


# ELECTROLUX

*THE QUIET CLEANER*

100% Dust Proof — Will Do More Work

**Quicker – Easier – Better – Cheaper**

*Phone Monterey Peninsula Headquarters 5733 for demonstration*

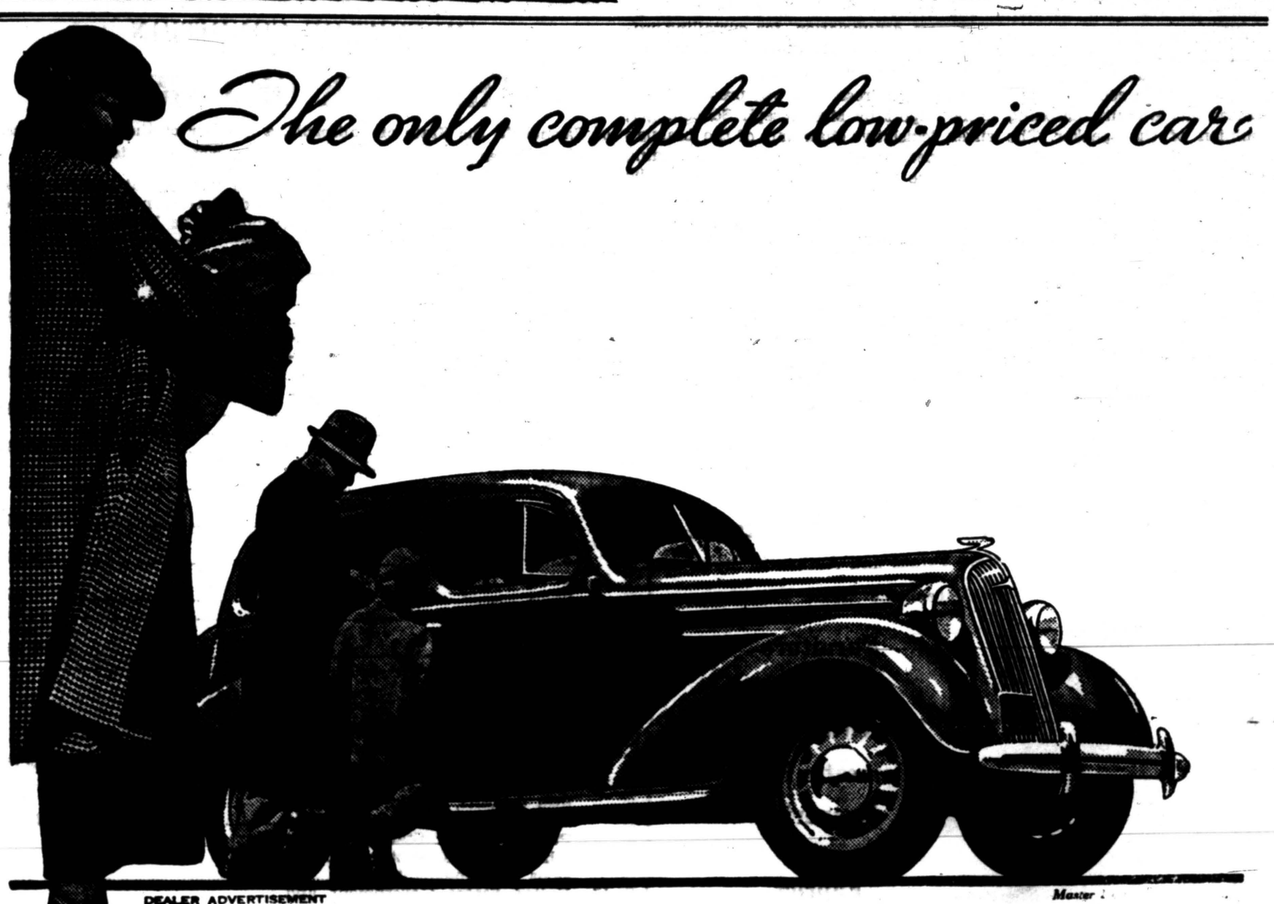

## Relief Wanted for Road Near Prunedale

Hoping to secure reconsideration by the state highway commission of its decision not to widen more than seven miles of U. S. 101 immediately south of San Jose, the Gilroy Chamber of Commerce is planning a public meeting to be held in the near future to which state officials will be invited. The much-needed widening of U. S. 101 as far as the Prunedale cutoff will be discussed.

Heavier traffic on U. S. 101, complicated by volumes of trucks, is causing many motorists to avoid the coast route.

### CHEVROLET SALES INCREASE

Chevrolet delivered to retail consumers 99,018 cars and trucks in August, eclipsing its July sales by 24,979 units and setting an all-time August record, it has been announced by W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet company. August sales were 33,623 greater than in the same month last year, and an increase of over 51 per cent and exceeded every other August in the history of the company including August, 1928. "This August's sales exceeded the 1928 record by 4100 units," Mr. Holler said.

*The only complete low-priced car*

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

Master

# Be Safe

## WITH CHEVROLET'S NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

***Safeguarding you and your family as you have never been safeguarded before***

**SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP**
*a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety*

**NO DRAFT VENTILATION**
ON NEW BODIES BY FISHER
*the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car*

**SHOCKPROOF STEERING***
*making driving easier and safer than ever before*

New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes —the highest development of the hydraulic brake principle—are standard on all Chevrolet models for 1936. And, like many other features of *the only complete low-priced car*, these new brakes are exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range! They are the most efficient brakes ever developed. They help to make Chevrolet for 1936 the *safest* motor car ever built. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer. See and drive this car—*today!*

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

*Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and the new greatly reduced G.M.A.C. 6 per cent time payment plan—the lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. A General Motors Value.*

**IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE***
*the smoothest, safest ride of all*

**HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE**
*giving even better performance with even less gas and oil*

**ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES**

**$495** AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, $20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

# NEW CHEVROLET FOR 1936

# POKLEN CHEVROLET CO.

Direct Factory Dealer——24-hour Service

Ocean Ave., across from Postoffice Phone 94 Carmel


## "Peter Grimm" at Filmarte Today

Noted as a smashing hit on the New York stage more than 20 years ago, "The Return of Peter Grimm" now comes to the talking screen of the Carmel Filmarte theatre today and tomorrow with Lionel Barrymore as the star.

The profoundly appealing drama deals with a kindly but tyrannical old meddler who almost wrecks the lives of those he loves best by imposing his will upon them, but who is able to return from the dead to retrieve the mistakes he made in life.

"The Return of Peter Grimm" is a romantic fantasy, spiced with delightful humor and strengthened with a consoling philosophy that drives home the lesson of the evils of meddling in other peoples' personal affairs, or trying to bend their destinies to suit the whim of others. Its main strength, however, is in the affecting situations attending the old man's efforts to communicate with the living who are unconscious of his spirit presence.

Lionel Barrymore, as Peter Grimm, gives to the character the hot-headed explosive humor, coupled with the lovable kindliness that is native to the old Dutch horticulturist. And as the spirit of Peter Grimm, he clothes the part with an ethereal mantle definitely setting him apart from the other earthly characters, although he walks among them as in his mortal form.

The foster child whose life is almost wrecked by Peter's meddling is Helen Mack, who has the appealing sweetness that is so essential to the role.

"The Return of Peter Grimm" was a play written and produced by that outstanding genius of the theatre, the late David Belasco, in 1911. It was one of the biggest successes in the history of the stage. It was revived in 1921 and ran for nearly two years. David Warfield played the title role.

### DRAINING WATER

It is a good plan to allow the engine to run slowly while draining and refilling the car's cooling system, advises the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. With the motor running, any obstruction due to clogged hose, thermostat, and the like may be immediately detected.


**CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY**

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC HOME SITES

— at —

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET

Opposite Pine Cone Office

CARMEL

TELEPHONE 12

J. FRANK DEVENDORF, Founder

# Both Political Parties Blamed for Depression

THE UNITED STATES continues to enjoy the longest depression of its history because of government interference with the natural working of fundamental forces, for which the Republican administration of Mr. Hoover and the Democratic administration of Mr. Roosevelt are equally to blame, declared Dr. Ira B. Cross in a provocative analysis of "New Deal" economic policies before the League of Women Voters at its monthly luncheon meeting at Holman's solarium Wednesday noon. Obviously free from political party bias, the speaker threw brickbats and bouquets with an impartial hand, and showed an independent and original viewpoint.

Roosevelt's so-called "new deal" policies, he believes, are with a few minor modifications a continuation of the Hoover policies, designed to preserve the capitalistic economy. Hoover, he said, began the essential mistake by calling in advisors at the onset of the depression. By his RFC and other preventive measures, he prolonged the agony, prevented the short violent crash and quick recovery which had characterized previous depressions. Result was that the economic system continues to carry the heavy burden of debt accumulated in boom times, with no relief in sight so long as government acts to prevent Nature from taking its course. Where Hoover attempted to help from the bottom down, Roosevelt reversed the process, working from the bottom up, and the results, in the eyes of Dr. Cross, are equally pernicious.

Of the Constitution, Dr. Cross said that some of its most ardent defenders choose to ignore the Bill of Rights; that "the Constitution can and has been kept up to date by amendments and interpretations of the Supreme Court, which latter have been, generally speaking, liberal."

"Government interference in business," now the fashion to attack, is nothing new, and has been on the increase through several administrations, the speaker said. NRA, he said, was suggested not by "crackbrain professors" but by the United States Chamber of Commerce, following a plan suggested by President Gerard Swope of General Electric. Sick business asked the government to "lay off" for a time, proposed to govern itself by codes written by its members, and asked government help only in enforcement.

"In about 12 years, 16,000 of the nation's 30,000 banks failed," the speaker recalled. "No other nation in the world tolerates such a banking system." Of the Roosevelt fiscal policies, he commended the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which now protects about 98 per cent of bank deposits and the 1935-banking act, designed to remove the Federal Reserve Board from politics. A gold standard system is out of date, going off the gold standard was neither necessary nor particularly important, though a business pickup followed; devaluating the dollar did not result in a commensurate rise in prices, due to faulty reasoning, in the opinion of the speaker. The silver policy he denounced as unmitigatedly bad, forced on the president by the bloc of 14 silver-state senators, despite the fact that the U. S. annual output of silver is only half as valuable as the annual U. S. peanut crop.

Farm relief is based on a faulty philosophy which fails to recognize the fact that U. S. farmers have been "depressed" since 1920, result of the change in this country from a farming to an industrial nation, which has permitted prosperity despite the continuous hard times of the farmers. Hoover's Federal Farm Board was bad enough, Roosevelt's AAA is worse, said Dr. Cross. This policy received the speaker's strongest denunciation, for curtailing production before the nation was adequately fed.

Dr. Cross' talk was preceded by a report by Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, legislative chairman, of the League's pet project, fostering and extending the merit system as opposed to the party patronage method of distributing government jobs. League influence is currently being brought to bear on the matter of placing all postmasters under civil service, and on the repeal of the clause of the president's economy bill which affected adversely the tenure of married persons.

Beginning next month, the League's monthly meetings will be held at Hotel San Carlos, Monterey, and will be on second Thursdays rather than second Wednesdays, announced the president, Mrs. Carl Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McKeever are spending a few days at Del Monte, Mrs. McKeever was formerly Miss Jean Wingfield.

DR. BRONNA CRAIG
FOOT SPECIALIST
LA RAMBLA APARTMENTS
LINCOLN NEAR OCEAN
Hours by Appointment Phone 126

W. & J. Sloane
216 Sutter Street - San Francisco
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W. & J. SLOANE Present
A Broadened Price Range
New Values and Authentic Styles
in Dependable Home Furnishings
Furniture
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P. O. Box 1221
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The History of Beginnings

Passing the Buck

IN POKER GAMES IT HAS BEEN THE CUSTOM TO USE A COUNTER OR MARKER TO INDICATE THE NEXT DEALER. A SURREPTITIOUS PASSING OF IT WAS CALLED, "PASSING THE BUCK"

FREEMAN
Mortuary
559 PACIFIC ST.~ MONTEREY
TELEPHONE 8190

## REPORT OF CONDITION
of
## THE BANK OF CARMEL

**of Carmel, in the State of California, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on November 1st, 1935**

Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district on a date fixed by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

### ASSETS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Loans and discounts | | $ 512,301.44 |
| 2. | Overdrafts | | 1,599.74 |
| 3. | United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed | | 44,789.20 |
| 4. | Other bonds, stocks, and securities | | 104,242.12 |
| 6. | Banking house | $21,500.11 | |
| | Furniture and fixtures | 3,984.25 | $ 25,484.36 |
| 7. | Real estate owned other than banking house | | 20,011.37 |
| 8. | Reserve with Federal Reserve bank | | 117,264.85 |
| 9. | Cash in vault and balances with other banks | | 234,992.44 |
| 10. | Outside checks and other cash items | | 277.60 |
| 14. | Other assets | | 1,678.29 |
| | TOTAL | | $1,062,641.41 |

### LIABILITIES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 14. | Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks | | $ 369,164.42 |
| 15. | Time deposits, except postal savings deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks | | 525,147.80 |
| 16. | Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities | | 7,038.30 |
| 17. | United States Government and postal savings deposits | | 5,000.00 |
| 18. | Deposits of other banks, certified and officers' checks outstanding, etc. | | 11,393.10 |
| | TOTAL OF ITEMS 14 TO 18, INCLUSIVE: | | |
| | Secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments | $ 7,038.30 | |
| | Not secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments | 910,705.32 | |
| | TOTAL DEPOSITS | 917,743.62 | |
| 30. | Other liabilities | | 1,430.99 |
| 31. | Capital account: Common stock 500 shares, par $100.00 per share | $ 50,000.00 | |
| | Surplus | 65,000.00 | |
| | Undivided profits—net | 28,466.80 | |
| | TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT | $143,466.80 | $ 143,466.80 |
| | TOTAL, INCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT | | $1,062,641.41 |

### MEMORANDUM: LOANS AND INVESTMENTS PLEDGED TO SECURE LIABILTIES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 33. | Other bonds, stocks, and securities | 25,085.39 |
| 35. | TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts) | 25,085.39 |
| 36. | Pledged: | |
| | Against public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities | 25,085.39 |
| | TOTAL PLEDGED | 25,085.39 |

I, C. L. BERKEY, Vice-President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. BERKEY.

Correst.—Attest:
SILAS W. MACK,
T. W. WORK,
J. A. SPAROLINI,
Directors.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, )
County of Monterey )
SS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of November, 1935, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

K. E. WOOD,
Notary Public.

(SEAL)

## REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE, A HOLDING COMPANY AFFILIATE

**Of a Bank Which Is a Member of The Federal Reserve System, Published in Accordance with the Provisions of The Federal Reserve Act.**

Report as of November 1st, 1935, of THE OLD CAPITOL LAND COMPANY, MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA, which is affiliated with THE BANK OF CARMEL.

Kind of business:
Real Estate Holding Company—Rentals of property owned.
Miscellaneous loans.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control:
Majority of stock in both institutions owned by the same stockholders.

Financial relations with bank:

| | |
|---|---|
| Stock of affiliated bank owned | none |
| Loans to affiliated bank | none |
| Borrowings from affiliated bank | none |
| Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly | 300 |
| Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank | none |

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank.....none

I, C. A. METZ, Secretary of The Old Capitol Land Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. A. METZ.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of November, 1935.

K. E. WOOD,
Notary Public.

(SEAL)

# BOB GARRETT

WHOM YOU HAVE KNOWN FOR THE PAST SIX YEARS THROUGH HIS ASSOCIATION WITH

# VINING'S MEAT MARKET

TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING TO THE MARKET'S MANY CUSTOMERS THAT HE HAS PURCHASED THE BUSINESS FROM JOHN McKAY. HE WILL CARRY ON THE BUSINESS UNDER THE SAME POLICY AND IN THE SAME WAY WHICH HAS PLEASED YOU AND CORDIALLY SOLICITS YOUR CONTINUED FRIENDSHIP AND BUSINESS.

**Dolores Street** **Phone 200** **Free Delivery**

VINING'S MEAT MARKET

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
DOLORES STREET
TELEPHONE
200

November 15, 1935.

Dear Customer:

It has been a great pleasure to have had your faith and patronage during my time as proprietor of Vining's Meat Market, and it is with regret that I announce the sale of the market, which has been purchased by Bob Garrett.

Bob as you know, has been with me for almost six years. He knows each one of you and will see to it that you are served in the same way and under the same policy as in the past. I am happy to entrust your patronage to him.

Thanking you again for your past business and hoping that you may remain our friend, I am,

Cordially yours,

JOHN McKAY.


# Red Cross Hopes to Reach Carmel Quota of $3000 by Thanksgiving

Upon Armistice Day the campaign organization of Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross, took the field in an endeavor to reach the quota for this district of $3000 before Thanksgiving. It was clearly indicated to the workers that the citizens were not only friendly to the work of Red Cross but were anxious to contribute to the relief program that is being carried on so successfully by the local chapter.

Join RED CROSS

First reports submitted to headquarters Tuesday show collections of $1009. This sum came from only 55 persons. There is every indication that over half of the quota will be subscribed by Friday.

Mrs. Herbert John Morse, campaign chairman, said that "the volunteers were enthusiastic over their reception by our people," and she is urging everyone to subscribe all they can in order that the much-needed relief work for those in grave need can be carried on successfully during the coming year.

Campaign headquarters have been established in Levinson's garage, Ocean and San Carlos, and if anyone has been overlooked memberships to Red Cross will be taken there. A special telephone has been installed for the campaign period, Carmel 1204.

Only one appeal is made each year by Carmel chapter and it is not a member of the Community Chest. While cooperating with the chest agencies at the same time, it was deemed advisable by the officials to make its own appeal as in the past.

In subscribing to the roll call, one not only becomes a member of the national organization but at the same time gives assistance to the local relief program. Join Red Cross now, "Still the Greatest Mother," is the campaign slogan.

The local chapter officials are exceedingly gratified at the fine enthusiastic spirit shown and the faithful work of the many volunteers who are assisting with the drive. Particularly appreciated is the work of C. W. Lee, campaign chairman, who has donated his valuable professional services.

## "March of Time" Is Booked by Filmarte

Along with the announcement that he has booked such outstanding Radio pictures as "The Return of Peter Grimm," "Alice Adams," "The Three Musketeers" and "Last Days of Pompeii," Manager Richard Bare of The Filmarte theatre says that henceforth all of the informative "March of Time" reels will be seen in Carmel as soon as they are issued.

The first issue, under this new arrangement with Time Magazine and RKO-Radio pictures, will be shown at the Filmarte commencing Sunday in conjunction with the Katherine Hepburn picture, "Alice Adams." Thereafter, "The March of Time" will play the Filmarte regularly once each month.

BUY THIS WASHER
IF YOU WANT VALUE
at LOW PRICE!
No Down Payment Under FHA
$59.50
● Let this new General Electric home servant do your washing. Features: ACTIVATOR washing action . . . No oiling required . . . Fast draining . . . Lovell Wringer . . . Pump at slight additional cost (Model AW-20P) . . . Also other real features. See this Washer today.
GENERAL ELECTRIC
WASHER

CARL S. ROHR
ELECTRIC
Ocean and Dolores Phone 58
Carmel

ROSS C. MILLER - - Editor
RANALD COCKBURN, Business Manager
FERRY NEWBERRY, Associate Editor
THELMA B. MILLER, Music, Art and Literature
FRED BUCK, Advertising Manager

# The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915
Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Six Months ..... 1.25
Three Months ..... .65
Five Cents Per Copy
Subscriptions in Foreign Countries $3.00 a Year
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## THE TENNIS COURTS

The question raised by Kent Clark about the tennis courts was not completely nor satisfactorily answered in the council meeting the other night. Mr. Clark wanted to know if the feasibility of tennis courts on the school campus had been investigated. He could have been told that this proposition had been thoroughly looked into. It was never brought formally before the board of school trustees, because questions answered by E. H. Ewig, the chairman, and O. W. Bardarson, the school superintendent, were sufficiently emphatic to have rendered foolish any further research.

Their answer was that although they would like nothing better than having the tennis courts at the school, and although the school is the logical place for tennis courts, the present campus is not sufficiently large to include them.

There has been no "rushing" in the matter of submitting the tennis courts project to the city council. The agitation began—this time, for it has been agitated before—at the time of the Sunset school edition of The Pine Cone, last May. The children made the need for recreational facilities the subject for their lead editorials, and the whole village was—at least temporarily—impressed with the necessity to stop talking about it and do something. The recreation committee, ably headed by Dr. Brownell, was probably the most faithful and efficient of the numerous committees appointed this year by Mayor Theburn. Meetings were regular and frequent. Many possibilities were not only discussed but investigated, and after several months, the committee submitted a unanimous report for building the courts in the city-owned sand dunes.

Two tennis courts will not be enough. Experience has shown that where tennis courts are available, the number of people wanting to play soon exceeds the facilities available. This fact is not obvious when there are no public courts available; the players do not wander around with their racquets and balls in their hands, looking for a place to play, because they know well enough there is no place to play. But let courts be built, and you will see people swarming to them like flies in the spring sun. There will have to be more tennis courts later, and perhaps later it will be practicable to talk about the purchase of land on Mission street, for courts adjacent to the school campus. And it isn't all "for the children," some of us dotards also enjoy batting balls across the net, in our ham fashion.

## THE MISSION ROOF

Just because there has not been a great deal of stress laid recently on the Mission restoration drive to raise funds for rebuilding the roof along its original lines is no reason that the committee has not been working. Going about its campaign quietly a considerable amount of money has already been raised — sufficient to give encouragement that enough will be donated to complete the work.

Arthur A. Allen, who has been in charge of the drive here, this week left for San Francisco, where it is expected the greater portion of the amount still required may be raised.

The fact that every dollar donated is to go into the work of restoration should be an incentive. So many drives of this nature are split up for other purposes. But the word of Bishop Philip G. Scher that every penny donated will be spent on the Mission is an inspiration to give. At any rate it is gratifying to know that work on the much-needed project is not far off.

## SEQUENCE

*Cool autumn is an agate streaked with brown—*
*Moss agate, when the leaves are tumbling down.*

*Stark winter is an opal frozen white—*
*A black opal when fires burn at night.*

*And Spring remains an emerald necklace rare,*
*A chain of gardens basking in warm air.*

*But summer is Love's melted ruby wine*
*A heady draught for hearts like yours and mine.*

AGNES RANDLE, in *Poetry World*.

## A MEADOWLARK'S SONG

*Only once the meadow-lark*
*Sang where the sagebrush grows;*
*The day had passed its freshest hours,*
*The sun was high, the tide was low.*

*The song was carried far beyond*
*The curl of wave, the sea-wind's creche;*
*It mingled with the turning tide,*
*And came again to its homing place.*

—MARION LANG.

## Here's Looking at You

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

AS THANKSGIVING approaches, we enter the season of the annual charity drives. There are those who think that all charity should be handled by the private agencies, rather than by the government, but the joker in this is that no one has to give to charity, and a good many people won't, or don't. They have "conscientious scruples." And that would mean that the whole burden of helping the unfortunate would be carried by the few who are humane and good fellows. When the government does it, everyone is hit more of less equally. In either case, administration expense accounts for a certain percentage of the donations.

• • •

Letting the other fellow do it all, by private charity, is comparable to the situation in some of the rural communities of California, a couple of years ago; it may have changed now. The farmers paid their laborers less than a living wage, depended on county welfare to make up the deficit which would keep alive and healthy their help and their help's children, and then cursed out the county welfare departments for "demoralizing" the poor and the taxpayers helped them pay their labor.

• • •

Speaking of the costs of work relief, does anyone remember that Frances Perkins and Harry Hopkins both warned us, early in 1934, that a direct dole would be far cheaper and much more efficient than work relief? It seems that there was a question of morale involved.

• • •

For the present, it seems, both the public relief systems and the private charities must function side by side. In the papers we read one day that all "indices" indicate better times; the next day, or in an adjacent column, they say that the relief rolls are growing again. The Republicans say that everything would be all right if the government would stop "harassing" business—a return to laissez faire. The engineers tell us that that would not halt the terrifying acceleration of technological unemployment. What is the answer? No one seems to know, and no one but a few fuss-budgets seem to be trying to find out.

• • •

David Cushman Coyle tells us that there is not enough money in the world for us all to be thrifty and retire on an income derived from good safe stocks and bonds. The capital accumulation of the world is not sufficient to pay the interest requirements of that kind of leisure for everyone. I wonder if social credit is the answer, after all?

• • •

In Italy Mussolini will not let an employer fire a man out of pure pique, or because he is suffering from indigestion or the megrims. Maybe that is one of the reasons the big boys are getting fed up with Mussolini. It is certainly an unwarranted interference with a fundamental privilege if an employer cannot make the ultimate manifestation of the greatest difference between himself and the people who work for him; the right to fire them at any time he sees fit, with or without cause.

## HEARST AND ROOSEVELT

In an editorial in its issue of Nov. 9, the San Francisco Wasp-News Letter makes a good shot in the dark at analyzing what is the matter with William Randolph Hearst, saying, in part:

"It is becoming more and more difficult merely to laugh at William Randolph Hearst. For he has become a tragic figure. Whether it be senility or spiritual obtuseness that causes him to write his screaming, high-keyed editorials against Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Democratic administration, the fact remains that he has become a sort of grotesque old child, that goes into tantrums at the fear that his $250,000,000 fortune, in whole or in part, may be taken from him. The antics of "second childhood" may be ludicrous from a visual or auditory aspect. They are not funny, unless the victim is happy in his state, in which case he might even be envied. But "Weeping Willie" is not happy. Apparently, all his estates, mines, newspapers and magazines have brought him neither wisdom, nor peace, nor dignity in the winter of his life.

"Perhaps we err when we say he has no dignity. What we mean is that neither his newspapers nor his personal writings possess grace or beauty or the high, good humor that flow from poise, honesty and conviction.

"In his second childhood the Baron de San Simeon, who once aspired to be President of the United States, finds himself in a state of malice and anguish every time he thinks of Franklin D. Roosevelt. A man like Roosevelt always is a reproach to a man like Hearst. Roosevelt is loved. Hearst is either held in disesteem or is feared. We have known some Hearst executives, many of his associates, many of his common garden variety of editors and reporters, over a period of many years, and never have we heard him spoken of in terms of affection.

"Were Roosevelt to die, he would be mourned even more, we believe, than the late Will Rogers has been mourned. When Hearst dies, unless he experiences a change of heart, there will be, of course, the "puffs" of the "trained seals," the obvious strainings for pathos, that will be as sounding brass and tinkling cymbal. And Hearst we believe, knows this, knows that his own life has not been the sort that evokes love, knows that even in death his praises will be sounded only by those who are paid to sound them, and that it will all be very unconvincing. And this is tragic. Suffocated, strangled by wealth, Hearst cannot, perhaps dare not, face the music of truth. In his resentful agony, he will do everything he can to villify Roosevelt, whom he secretly must envy. He will continue to attribute to Roosevelt the sort of motives that have dominated his own life."

## WE PAY AND PAY

A county warrant has been drawn for the purpose of paying $9000 to one Rufo Canete, to compensate him for property damage by a mob at a time when feelings ran higher than good sense. The taxpayers pay officials to maintain law and order and then pay damages for their failure to do their duty. A good precedent has been established by the judgment rendered in this case. It may just conceivably inspire officials to be a bit more concerned about curbing the lawless activities of vigilantes.

A test reveals that men can put on brakes faster than women. But then the fair sex is naturally reluctant to show it can stop a car in the middle of the block.

# Food News

## SPECIAL

Challenge—Solid
**Butter**
**Lb. . . . . 37c**

RED & WHITE
**Peas**
**Large can . . . 16c**

RED & WHITE
**Salmon**
**Can . . . . . 20c**

LADY FRIEND
**Corn**
**2 cans . . . . . 25c**

RED & WHITE
**Shrimp**
**Can . . . . . 15c**

MONARCH
**Laundry Soap**
**10 bars . . . . . 23c**

CAMPBELL'S
**Pork and Beans**
**No. 1 tin . . . . . 6c**

TRUPAK
**Asparagus**
**No. 2 tin . . . . . 22c**

RED & WHITE—Home Style
**Pineapple**
**Can . . . . . 21c**

RED & WHITE
**Chocolate**
**Tin . . . . . 29c**

RITZ
**Crackers**
**Large Pkg. . . 19c**

Fandango with Puree
**Tomatoes**
**Each . . . . . 10c**
**6 for . . . . . 57c**
**12 for . . . . . $1.05**

Save your cash coupons. They are exchangeable for fine ovenware.

**Postoffice**
**Cash Grocery**
Next to Postoffice Phone 442
H. McGUCKIN, Owner
Free Delivery


# PACIFIC GROVE

SALINAS has its Junior College Jamboree, Monterey High has its May Circus and Pacific Grove High has its Hi Jinx!

In each of these annual events the best talent the school has to offer is presented to the public. The townspeople in turn respond by making these affairs successful by their generous attendance and never have they been disappointed in their faith in the entertaining ability of the "younger generation!"

Humor plus drama, music, and singing minus dryness or dullness, invariably equals an evening of intense enjoyment. Such an equation is to be carried out in the Hi Jinx this year. The following factors will contribute to the affair: heads of the stunts: Leda Sheppard, freshmen; Ivy Watson, sophomores; Jane Mosher, Barbara Ansell, seniors; Shirley Moffett, girls' league; Bill Tumbleson, boys' service; James Kenyon, band; Jean Rogers, glee and mixed chorus; and heads of the various committees: Lorraine Borchers, general chairman; Barbara Stutzman, program; Mildred Cashin, finance; Doris Cook, tickets; Verne Williams, stage; Marion Walton, ushers; Ruth Down, candy venders; Charles Fogg, advertising; Betty Mae Clemens, programs; Evelyn Brier, posters; Frances Parker, candy; Bobette Robinson, candy boxes; Ernest Watson, clean-up.

* * *

Alfred Lyman Flude delivered an excellent lecture to the members of the Boys' Service Club, Wednesday forenoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bramblett and their son journeyed to Fresno over the week-end to spend the Armistice holiday with relatives and friends.

* * *

Miss Whitehead, one of the commercial instructors at the Pacific Grove High School, enjoyed her Armistice holidays in Palo Alto and San Jose.

* * *

Miss Jessie Leslie, English instructor at the Gove High, is an adept horsewoman and evinces much enthusiasm over the art of horseback riding. Consequently she was more than satisfied with her week-end in Carmel Valley where she spent most of her time riding.

* * *

Forgetting her worries in regard to "drilling" mathematics, Miss Alice Mayberry was much refreshed by her week-end visit to Los Angeles.

* * *

Mrs. Elsie Brotherton, home economics instructor, spent the holidays in Palo Alto with her husband.

* * *

Mrs. Muriel Sowerby derived a great deal of pleasure from her sojourn in Berkeley over the Armistice.

* * *

The Armistice week-end saw the return of more than one non-prodigal son or daughter, who had been far away pursuing the more learned arts, to the parental fold. Some of those glimpsed were, Miss Barbara McGill, Miss Louise Cowen, Miss Ruth Fogg, Miss Beverley Balchin and Miss Bernice Phipps.

* * *

The officers of the Girls' League were installed Wednesday in the lovely and dignified ceremony which takes place every year at this time. Miss Jane Mosher as "The Gleam" gave her "gleam" to Miss Jean Perkins as president, Miss Elsie Bisnett as vice president, Miss Barbara Stutzman as secretary, Miss Louise Ingham as treasurer, Miss Doris Cook as yell-leader, Miss Lorraine Borchers as Big Sister head, and to the four department chairmen. Ultimately the Freshman symbolized by 14 freshmen girls were initiated into the Girls' League by also receiving the "Gleam." After the installation ceremony the regular business meeting was held during which Miss Hoshi Irwakiri, Miss Marion Walton and Miss Louise Ingham gave reports on various talks which were given at the Salinas Girls' League conference.

Tryouts were held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Pacific Grove High School for entrance into the amateur program sponsored by the Grove P-T. A., which is to be held Saturday night. Singers, accordianists, a German band, a baitone player, a trombone player, violinists, a cello player, and many other numbers competed. A wide variety of numbers are to be presented. The holder of each ticket will be enabled to vote once for his favorite and the winner will receive $25 and an audition over KFRC.


*A well-cared for car keepeth away wrecks.*

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**CARLS**
SERVICE

*Ask about our "regular service" charges.*

Let's Get Associated with a Smile
Phone 158
6th at Mission Carmel


### BARDARSON ATTENDS REGIONAL CONFERENCE

After returning from a previous week-end conference of California elementary school principals, southern district, at the Mission Inn in Riverside, O. W. Bardarson went to Sacramento last week-end to attend a northern regional meeting of the same association, of which he is president. "Trends in education," he reports, is the subject chiefly absorbing school leaders.

### COMPOSERS HAVE CHANCE

Alexander Merovitch, president of the Musical Art Management, announces that American composers will have the opportunity of having their compositions played by a symphony orchestra during the nation-wide tour of the American Ballet, this season.

Compositions should be from five to eight minutes in length and must be submitted to Musical Art Management Corporation, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. A committee of distinguished musicians will pass on the compositions which will be played quite independently of the ballet presentations.

# Unique Turkey Shoot Planned By Carmel Pistol Club Sunday, Nov. 24

CARMEL Pistol Club is going to be different this year, just like Carmel. It has scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 24, just before Thanksgiving, a turkey shoot that will give everbody a chance to adorn the festive board with one of the royal birds.

The shoot will be held at the club's range on the road between Carmel Mission and the intersection of the Carmel Valley and San Simeon-Carmel highway.

It will not be necessary for one to be an expert pistol shot to win in this different tournament. Anyone who can hold a pistol will have an equal chance of winning a turkey.

The targets will all be luck targets. They will be large and will be placed close to the shooter, so that it will be practically impossible to miss them. One set of targets will be printed with squares, each bearing a number. The back of the target will be turned towards the shooter. After five shots have hit the target the total of the numbers of all squares touched by a bullet will be found. Out of five consecutive shooters the one with the highest total will win a 10-pound turkey. The entry fee will be $1, five shots. If you should miss the target additional shots will be allowed without extra charge up to a reasonable number.

Another kind of target will be made from packs of playing cards. The shuffled cards will be placed, with their backs to the shooters, in a large square that will be almost unmissable. After five bullets have hit the cards they will be brought back to the shooter. The five cards he has hit will constitute his poker hand. The high poker hand out of those shot by five consecutive shooters will win a turkey. The poker hand targets will also be used in such a way that anyone wishing to try his luck at scoring a hand of a certain value with five shots will get a turkey if he makes that hand or better.

This shoot is put on with the idea of a good time for the members of the pistol club and for anyone even slightly interested in shooting a pistol, not as a money-making proposition. The range will be open from 9 a. m. until late afternoon. Light lunch will be available.

Pistols, for those who do not bring their own, will be supplied by the club members. As no rifle shooting is allowed at the range, anything except pistols or revolvers will be barred.


DENNY - WATROUS GALLERY
**Virginia Stewart**
LECTURE ON
THE MODERN DANCE
With Dance Movies of
MARY WIGMAN
**Tues. Eve, Nov. 19**
at 8:30
83c and 55c



# Appointed « « «

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— for —

**ALLEGRETTI,**

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FAMOUS BITTER SWEETS

We have just received a fresh shipment of these fine candies which are world renowned for their quality and individualism.

**In Pounds, $1.00**

We also recommend their new box of

**NUTS and CHEWS**

at the price of **$1.00** per lb.

*WHERE CANDIES ARE ALWAYS FRESH*

**The Dolores Pharmacy**
Dolores at 7th Phone 400 Carmel

# PINE NEEDLES

MRS. KENT W. CLARK has been appointed chairman of the department of government and child welfare of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters. Other new appointments announced this month are Mrs. Robert Stanton as leader of the group studying trained personnel in civil service, and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger as legislative chairman.

Spending the winter with Mrs. Russell Sprague, is her sister, Miss Ruth Naslund of Chicago.

* * *

Making the return trip in five days, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McCreery have returned from Gadsden, Ala. With them came Mr. McCreery's mother, Mrs. J. B. Claypool, and his sister, Miss Anzoletta Claypool, who will remain for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nelson, of London, who have traveled widely, are at Pine Inn for a month, after which they will depart for New Zealand. Mr. Nelson was formerly an officer in the British army.

* * *

Making their home with Miss Virginia Dutcher are her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Dutcher, formerly of Santa Monica.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Winslow, and her sister, Mrs. M. H. Schultz of Chicago, have taken a house in Carmel Woods, at the end of Monte Verde, and will remain for the winter. Mrs. Winslow is a former president of the Chicago Woman's Club.

* * *

Miss Ruth Bowen has departed for Los Angeles, where she will spend the winter. A farewell party in her honor was given by Miss Tilly Polak, whom Miss Bowen has assisted in her shop for a number of months.

* * *

Here for the winter from New York City are Mrs. Mortimer Cobb and her daughter, staying at Pine Inn. Mrs. Cobb is the daughter of Mrs. C. H. Watson.

* * *

Carl Van Saltza, son of Mrs. L. K. Gentry, is expected to arrive from San Francisco tomorrow, to make his home here for the winter.

* * *

Here from Honolulu and staying at La Playa are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston. All four had been on a fishing expedition to Vancouver Island, and the Johnstons have recently returned from Europe.

* * *

Recent guests of Mrs. Jessamine Rockwell were Mrs. Thomas Elliott and her daughter, Pat.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Slevin are enjoying several days' trip to Southern California.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Finney have moved to Carmel Woods from Casanova street.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Monteagle is moving to Casanova, near Ocean from Junipero and Seventh.

* * *

Commander and Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson and Mrs. M. V. B. MacAdams are moving to the Ohlhoff house on Camino Real.

* * *

Week-end guest of Miss Rachel Hiller was Miss Betty Wheeler of Palo Alto.

* * *

Among the guests at Peter Pan Lodge, in the Carmel Highlands, are Mr. and Mrs. Fentress H. Kuhn and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hooker, of San Mateo; Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Rosenshine, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Krick, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford P. Lowengart, of San Francisco; Miss Jeannette Candy, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. William Bliss, Miss Hatherly Bliss and Master William W. Bliss of San Francisco; and Mrs. Otielie R. Tusler of Pasadena.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. McGougan of San Francisco are again in Carmel for their annual autumn vacation, having taken a house on Palou for two weeks. Mr. McGougan is in the publicity and advertising department of the P. G. and E.

* * *

Bill Millis, Stanford student, was down for a few days' visit with his mother, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, who returned Saturday after a week in Los Angeles with her brother, J. Lynn Peck.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lent Hooker of San Mateo are celebrating their first wedding anniversary with a visit to Mrs. Hooker's father, Samuel F. B. Morse, at Pebble Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Holden visited recently with Mrs. Holden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Howell, in San Luis Obispo.

* * *

Senator E. H. Tickle, Mrs. Helen Muth and Fred Godwin are local residents recently registered at the Hollywood Plaza in Hollywood.

* * *

Mrs. Bernita Nianeman was absent from her classes at Sunset school early this week, called to Oakland Sunday by the death of her mother.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tuttle of Piedmont were down for the week-end to attend the women's polo games in which their daughter Barbara participated as a member of the winning Douglas school team. They were accompanied by Miss Nancy Tuttle and J. H. Tuttle, Jr.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Grimshaw motored to Beaver City, Utah, to visit relatives and for the deer hunting.

* * *

Herbert Fleishhacker Jr., and Mark Elworthy drove down from the north Friday, for a week-end at Del Monte Lodge.

* * *

Mrs. F. B. Comins has returned to open her home here after passing the summer at her residence in Cape Neddick, Maine.

* * *

Garth and Donnan Jeffers came down from the University to spend the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, and to celebrate their 19th birthday.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Green Morton of San Francisco spent their honeymoon in Carmel. Before their recent marriage, Mrs. Morton was Mrs. Lila Hayselden of Honolulu.

* * *

Spending a week at Pine Inn are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fox of Berkeley.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller in Burlingame were Mr and Mrs. Eric Tyrrell-Martin of Pebble Beach. Mr. Tyrrell-Martin played on the Del Monte polo team in the game with San Mateo Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCaman of Monterey have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois McCaman, to Maurice Grimshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Grimshaw of Carmel.


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MAKE IT A PARTY!
*We have the music, the floor and Refreshments*
*You Bring the Girl!*
ROBLES DEL RIO INN
DANCE EVERY SATURDAY
—14 MILES UP CARMEL VALLEY—

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION
GALLERY
WATER COLORS
OILS
ETCHINGS
LOOK FOR STONE WALL
Dolores and 6th North of Ocean Avenue

PACKARD SOLD
$10,000,000 worth of Packards during month of October!
"They All Look Alike But Packard"
Ask the Man Who Owns One!
STAHL MOTOR CO.
498 Fremont St. Phone 7650 Monterey

We Suggest That You Order Your Thanksgiving Turkey Now to Assure You of an Extra Quality Bird
EARLY ORDERS ARE PERSONALLY SELECTED AT THE FARM

MISSION MEAT MARKET
Ocean Ave. *The Post Office Is Opposite Us* Carmel

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Interior Decorating
Specializing In Small Houses
Martha Bruschard
540 POLK ST. MONTEREY

CARMEL TAXI SERVICE
*Prompt, Careful, Courteous*
Phone 15
24-HOUR SERVICE
All Local Calls, 35¢
Opposite Post Office
GEO. YOUNG, Prop.

TEXACO SERVICE STATION
Gas — Oil — Lubrication Service — Tires
7th at San Carlos Phone 40

THE BLUE BIRD
BREAKFAST — LUNCHEON — DINNER
*Famous Foods In Famous Carmel*
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Meet Me There For
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Fountain Service
Keg Beer - Fine Candies
Whitney's
PHONE 204
OCEAN AVE. OPPOSITE BANK

# PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many friends for their kindness and consideration during my recent bereavement.
MRS. AUGUST ENGLUND.
(46)

FOUND—Article of small value; 4-sided, shiny, owner write at his own risk to Miss A. Kuehl, P. O. Bin 150, Carmel, describing. (46)

ORIGINAL WOOD CARVINGS — By Dudley Carter, for Christmas gifts or tokens for any occasion. Your own ideas carried out. See display in Pine Cone window. Residence, S. E. corner Santa Fe and Second. Phone 296-W. (46)

MAKE-OVER HAT SHOPPE, 459 San Carlos, Carmel. Smart styles recreated from your discarded millinery. (46)

DRESSMAKING — Attractive yet reasonable. Coat lining a specialty. Alterations acceptd. 833 San Carlos street. Telephone 953-W. (47)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove (tf)

TRADE—Will trade or sell Mountain lodge in Southern Tulare county; 5-room furnished house, three guest cabins; about 3 acres land in beautiful spot for all-year home or summer outings. Running stream with water right, falls, pools, park among pines and alders; stone retaining walls, terraces; Shellane gas in house. Want lots or improved property in Carmel. Write RCM, Box G-1, Carmel. (tf)

LOST—Nov. 7, small round gold wrist watch with black ribbon bracelet. Reward for return to Pine Cone office. (46)

GLASS COUNTER FLOOR CASE WANTED—4' to 6' long, not over 18" wide. Ph. 657-M, Carmel. (46)

LOST—Dark blue purse containing money, keys and papers. Finder may keep money if papers and keys are returned to Normandie Inn, Carmel. (46)

## Professional Cards

**Gladys Kingsland Dixon**
RENTALS
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Phone 940
Curtis Bldg. Ocean Ave.

THE
**Del Monte Kennels**
MISS MARION KINGSLAND
Bathing, Boarding, Stripping
Phone 6327
Castroville Highway Monterey

**Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital**
"For those who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
Castroville Highway
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

**Dr. Carl L. Fagan**
Osteopathic Physician
Monterey, California
Professional Bldg. Telephone 6330

**Argyll Campbell**
Attorney-at-Law
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Monterey, California

**A. D. H. CO.**
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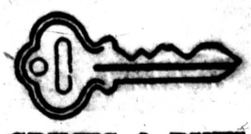

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GENERAL REPAIRS
Shop Ph. 3903 Res. Ph. 3978
306 Alvarado St. Monterey

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5659

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CARRIE HORTON BLACKMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, Elsa Blackman, as executrix of the last will and testament of Carrie Horton Blackman, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 18th day of November, 1935, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of her death in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, of, in and to the following real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lots one (1) and three (3) in Block "A-6," as shown and so designated on that certain map entitled "Map of Addition No. 6, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed on February 9th, 1910, in the office of the County Recorder of the said County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book Two, Cities and Towns, at page 23 therein.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid or bids for said real property, balance on confirmation of sale. Title insurance at expense of said estate, and taxes pro-rated as of date of confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, Attorneys for said executrix, in the Professional Building, in the City of Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said executrix at Carmel, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Dated this 1st day of November, 1935.

ELSA BLACKMAN,
As Executrix of the last will and Testament of Carrie Horton Blackman, deceased.
HUDSON & MARTIN and
HENRY P. DORRINSON,
Attorneys for said Executrix.
Date of first pub., Nov. 1, 1935.
Date of last pub., Nov. 15, 1935.

**L. S. Slevin**
*Notary Public*
*Commercial Photographer*
OCEAN AVE. CARMEL

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On November 22, 1935, at ten o'clock A. M., SILAS W. MACK and J. A. SPAROLINI, Trustees under and pursuant to Deed of or transfer in trust dated August 1, 1931, and recorded August 12, 1931, in Volume 302 at page 391, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by Josephine M. Culbertson and securing among other obligations her note for $5,000.00 dated August 1, 1931, in favor of The Bank of Carmel, a corporation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at the time of sale, at the front entrance to the Monterey County Court House at Salinas, California, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustees under said Deed or transfer in the property situate in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, described as follows:

PARCEL ONE: Lots 2 and 4 in Block 92 as said lots and block are laid down and so designated upon the Map entitled "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed for record March 7, 1902, in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume One of Cities and Towns at page 2 thereof.

PARCEL TWO: Lot 6 and the northerly 30 feet of Lot 8 in Block 92 as per said Map.

PARCEL THREE: Lot 10 and the southerly 10 feet of Lot 8 in Block 92 as per said Map.

Said sale will be made but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to pay the principal sum of said note with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, including taxes paid on the above described property by said Beneficiary, fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustees and of the trusts created by said Deed or transfer.

The Beneficiary under said Deed or transfer by reason of a breach or default in the obligation secured thereby heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of default and demand for sale and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter on the 27th day of February, 1934, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Volume 388 at page 195 of Official Records in said Recorder's Office.

DATED October 30, 1935.
SILAS W. MACK and
J. A. SPAROLINI,
Trustees.
Date of first pub., Nov. 1, 1935
Date of last pub., Nov. 15, 1935.

**SMOKES - CANDY MAGAZINES**
Subscriptions taken for Newspapers and Magazines
**EL FUMIDOR**
Dolores Street

**JEWELRY LOANS**
*Cash for Old Gold*
**FOSTER & DE BOW**
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
Hotel Kimball Bldg. Monterey

**GOLF**

**Pacific Grove Municipal Links**
Telephone 3456

**GARBAGE COLLECTION**
Phone Carmel
10982
or drop card in post box by city hall steps. Don't forget to leave 25c on top of garbage can unless you have a charge account.
**JOHN ROSCELLI**
CITY COLLECTOR

# Many Theories As to Why Albacore Has Returned to Waters Off Carmel

RETURN of the albacore, gamey, deep diving fighter of the sea, to California waters, after several years absence, caused much speculation among sportsmen and scientists. Many theories were put forth as to the reason why this long-finned cousin of the tuna, formerly found in great numbers in coastal waters during season should have nearly disappeared.

Biologists of the Division of Fish and Game, Department of Natural Resources, who devote their attention to study of marine life, believe that this year's influx of albacore is due to the warmer off-shore water surging close in to the coast. It is their firm belief that albacore and mackerel are off the California coast every fall, but it is only occasionally that they come in close enough to the shore to be caught by anglers or the small boat fishermen.

Albacore first appeared this year, insofar as anglers were concerned, in the ocean off Newport. Passenger-carrying boatsmen immediately hauled out the old outriggers, furbished up the feather lures and announced that albacore trolling was in order, for the first time in productive numbers since 1926. Hundreds of sportsmen went out and some fine catches were made. Live bait boats also made good catches.

About the middle of September albacore were located 40 miles south of Monterey and 15 to 30 miles offshore. The patrol boat "Albacore," of the Division of Fish and Game, with one of the laboratory staff aboard, made a trip straight offshore from Monterey Bay earlier in the month to take temperatures and to scout for schools of albacore. The fish had not yet gotten that far north, but during the remainder of September and into October albacore catches grew larger.

The schools then moved as far up the coast as the Farallone Islands, where they were seen in large numbers by the "Albacore" crew, about 20 miles west of the Island. Catches of from 20 to 40 tons were brought into Monterey, where they were purchased for $150 a ton by packers.

During the run, biologists tagged many of this species. These tags do not injure the gills of the fish, but when these tagged fish are taken they furnish data as to the migration, growth and habits of the fish.

HOT BRAKE FLUID

Inferior fluid in the hydraulic brake system may boil in hot weather and cause a "vapor lock" condition resulting in failure of the brake to function, according to the emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association.

**Picture Framing**
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**All Saints Epiacopal Church**
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

**Christian Science Services**
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, Between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:30 to 9:30
Public Cordially Invited

# Children's Book Week to be Observed Here Next Week with Exhibit

WITH the slogan "Reading for Fun" nationally adopted, Children's Book Week will be observed all over the country from Nov. 17 to No. 23 by schools, libraries, parents' clubs and all organizations interested in strengthening the interest of boys and girls in reading and owning books. Following an old custom at the Harrison Memorial library here, new books for children will be on display in the juvenile room, and will circulate immediately following the national "week."

Each year books for young people, recognized as an essential part of happy childhood days, become more colorful, varied and interesting. Modern books reflect the manifold interests and enthusiasms of the boys and girls of this era of rapid development in youth. The authors, the illustrators and the publishers are viewing their materials from the eyes of the children rather than as mentors and superiors.

New editions of old favorites take on an air of modernity. All cooperate to arouse the interest and the love of the young people; help them to realize that "books are live companions."

Miss Barbara Wood, children's librarian at Harrison Memorial library gave talks at Sunset school this week as preliminary to Book Week. On Tuesday she told the fourth and fifth graders of the fun of reading and enticingly described some of the books that may be taken home from the library after Book Week; "Pedro the Potter," "Shanty Ann," or that most amusing tale of a cat and a dog that sail for the Antarctic. Other books she mentioned among those to be found awaiting the children Monday after school were:

Sidsel Longskirt and Solve Suntrap (Aanrud); "In the Beginning" (Asch); "Wishing Horse of Oz" (Baum); Boy Scouts' 1935 Year Book: Stories About Dogs; "Luck of the Roll and Go" (Carroll); "The Pony Express Goes Through" (Driggs); "Waggery Town" (Duncan); "A Handbook of First Puppets" (Ficklen); "Lona of Hollybush Creek" (Fox); "The Wolf Song" (Hubbard); "In the Saddle with Uncle Bill" (James); "He Went with Marco Polo" (Kent); "The Wonderful Garden" (Nesbit); "Our Wonderful World" (Olcott); "The Birth of Rome" (Orvieto); "Marty Comes to Town" (Phillips); "Pedro the Potter (Purnell); "Heels, Wheels and Wires" (Rogers); "The Figurehead of Folly" (Seaman); "The Good Master" (Seredy); "All Sail Set" (Sperry); "Ann Frances", (White); "Scarface" (Yeager).

To the sixth, seventh and eighth grades Miss Wood gave a stimulating talk about what fun were books, and to illustrate her meaning read bits from "The Sea for Sam," showed them Fogarty's drawings for "David Copperfield," comparing them with similar scenes in the motion picture, and sketched the initial situation in several new mysteries. (Were they excited to read the end?) Among the new books for readers of this age is one by the Carmel author, Perry Newberry, "The Houseboat Mystery." Other titles:

"The Room on the Roof" (Bacon); "The Five Dollar Dog" (Barbour); "The Faraway Mystery" (Blake); "Heroes of the Shoals" (Chaffee); "People from Dickens" (Field); "Young Walter Scott" (Gray); "Mystery at Three Chimneys" (Hadath); "Patsy's Progress" (Knox); "Magic for Everybody" (Leeming); "Boss of the Ragged O" (Mansfield); "Martin Hyde, the Duke's Messenger (Masefield); "Penny for Luck" (Means); "A First Electrical Book for Boys" (Morgan); "Split Seconds" (Scholz); "The Cave Mystery" Smith); "T." (Smith).

Nor have the littlest children been overlooked. For them Miss Niles and their teachers have planned the treat of a visit to the library during school hours the first morning of book week, so that they may see all of the lively picture books of their well-loved illustrators, the clever stories of cats and dogs, and especially "Snuggles" who poses for her kittenish photographs in rompers with all the assurance of Shirley Temple. Everyone will love Bobo-Dee—but you'll have to see the pictures of that one.

# New Funds for Carmel Highway

Completion of the Carmel-San Simeon highway between Monterey and Pfeiffers has been assured with the awarding of $90,000 of federal emergency relief funds to augment already approved state highway department funds, a dispatch from Sacramento reveals.

The Monterey county project was one of 50 new projects, costing $5,804,576 added to highway improvement work already planned by the state for the present biennium, Harry A. Hopkins, chairman of the California highway commission, announced.

It is the only unimproved section of the highway in the Big Sur district, County Surveyor Howard Cozzens said. The 1.8 miles to be graded and resurfaced is located 22 miles south of Carmel, near the F. Molera ranch.

Federal regulations governing the expenditures require that at least 25 per cent be applied to county or feeder roads on federal aid or in the state highway system; at least 25 per cent to city streets or roads in metropolitan areas, and the balance on state highways or federal aid routes.

The program provides for expenditure of 60 per cent on feeder roads and metropolitan area projects and the remainder on the state highway system. The 50 projects will be distributed over 31 counties.

## Visiting Alumni Help at Douglas Luncheon

Visiting alumni, at Douglas schools over the week-end, assisted in entertaining at luncheon Sunday for the members of the polo teams from U. C., Davis, Sacramento, Salinas and Santa Cruz, who were here last week-end, for the tournament of the Pacific Coast Woman's Polo Association at Del Monte. Winners will play in the state tournament at Santa Barbara during the Thanksgiving holidays.

On Saturday Mrs. Deming Wheeler of Pasatiempo gave a luncheon for the players at the polo club, Del Monte. Stanton Forsman of Pasadena and Whitman Hobbs of Burlingame were guests of Philip Hatton during the tournament. The Sacramento players were accompanied here by Mrs. Curtis Cutter, Mrs. Floyd Hart, Mr. and Mrs. John Diggs, all staying at Douglas schools.

## Gladys Steel Song Recital In Character

Gladys Steele, (Mrs. Irving Gundersen), first became known to Carmel music lovers when she accompanied Myrtle Leonard in a song recital in the Gallery two years ago. Myrtle Leonard has since become one of the contraltos of the New York Metropolitan.

In San Francisco musical circles, Gladys Steele is known and recognized delightedly as one of the few character singers who has a special charm and naive enthusiasm all her own. Every moment of her program is entertainment that gives laughter, pleasure and enjoyment of her fresh, flexible voice.

Gladys Steele gives a program of character songs in the Denny-Watrous Gallery on Saturday evening, Nov. 30.

Warren Burton is installing two new automatic gas heaters in The Pine Cone building to accommodate the two apartments above the newspaper office.

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NOTICE

During the Funeral of

GUS ENGLUND

The Chevrolet Motor Company unknowingly appeared in Carmel with a caravan of all models of 1936 Chevrolets, staging a form of celebration.

It appeared that we were not observing the general period of closing.

In reality we did not know the caravan was coming, and members of the caravan were unaware that the funeral was in progress.

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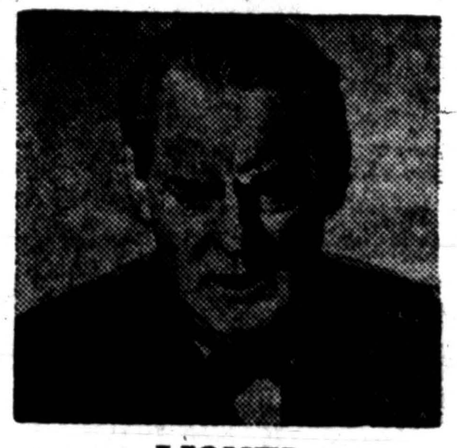
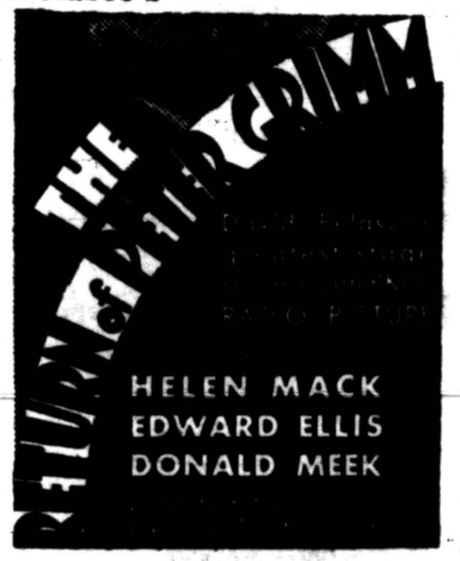


LIONEL BARRYMORE in Belasco's



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TOMORROW (SATURDAY) Approved Matinee

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